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Crawford county there are very few

gested that the Board of trade appoint

committee authorized with power to

ling not only thruout Michigan but

Thos. Cassidy, introduced as one of

the most successful business men in

ated being called upon, he claimed

that speech-making was out of his

line. Mr. Cassidy is one of the char-

ter members of the Board of trade and

Following the remarks of Mr. Cassi-

dy, the toastmaster took occasion to

make a few remarks in regard to our

war work. He informed those pres-

ent that Crawford county was one of

responses to war orders. He told of

the solendid work of Mrs. Chas. O.

McCullough in forming a fine organi-

zation of knitters, and of the good

work she was doing as the head of

this branch of the Red Cross of Craw-

ford county. Crawford county, he

said, now has over 1,000 Red Cross

Just at present the county Red

Cross chapter needs money, he'said,

and asked that the other fraternal so

cieties emulate the example of the

I. O. O. F. lodge is giving a party or

expenses out of the lodge treasury.

Hanson, we are sure to continue in

ing to the war, the speaker hoped that

C. J. Hathaway, county chairman

members of the Board of trade in the

Before the banquet party broke up

the men were invited to repair to the

Social club rooms over Salling, Han-

son company's store and enjoyed a so

cial session. The men played bil-

liards and pool, cards, visited, etc.

From start to finish it was a most har-

monious gathering and, no doubt,

will add strength and interest to our

Judge Ben B. Lindsey Indorses

Smileage.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver,

know something of the questions of

"The Smileage idea will do more to

keep your boys the wholesome, manly

fellows that most of them are, and

want to be, than all the other systems

ranging for the boys at camps fur-

"It is a patriotic duty to furnish 'Smileage' and it will do almost as

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ties, containing 20 and 100 passes,

are on sale in every city and town in

the country. The camp shows to

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Broadway successes. The Govern

"O. U. Hoovert'

My Tuesdays are meatless,
My Wednesdays are wheatless
I am getting more eat-less each day.
My home it is heatless,
My bed it is sheetless,
All sent to the Y. M. C. A.

The bar rooms are treatless, My coffee is aweetiess, Each day I get poorer and wiser. My stockings are feetiess, My trousers are seatless, My God, but I do hate the Kaiser.

ment is backing the movement.

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the entire corners of the Earth.

the good old way of "forward."

members.

the foremost counties in war work and

oad signs would offer.

assisted in its organization.

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3 lbs. Premium Oleomargarine	_ 1.00
8 Cans Corn	. 1.00
7 Cans Peas	_ 1.00
15 lbs. Sauer Kraut	_ 1.00
7 Cans Armour's Milk	_ 1.00
9 Cans Soup	1.00
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BOARD OF TRADE HAD BANQUET fully marked with sign boards that

MEMBERS AND QUESTS HEAR SOME INSPIRING TALKS.

The first regular monthly Board of rade bauquet was held, as scheduled, at Shoppenagon's Inn Thursday night

There was one long table reaching nearly the entire length of the dining room, with just seats enough for 45, and every seat was occupied. Vases of carnations were the only table decoration.

oup with waifers; roast veal, with dressing, mashed potatoes, asparagus salad, stewed tomatoes, olives and stewed being called upon he claimed pickles, pumpkin pie a la mode, coffee and cigars.

Thruout the meal there was a gen eral, good natured conversation going on. This coming together of the cream of Grayling's business men seemed to bring out a lot of pent up cheer which was scattered about per miscuously thruout the gathering, and everybody was ready to say some thing cheerful or listen while other

Mayor T. W. Hanson had been re uested to act as toastmaster, which is always an agreeable job with "T." teud. Mr. Hanson's remarks were confined mostly to telling of one of he things the Board of trade of Gray ing hoped to do this year, and that is o build up a stronger and larger oranization. This, he explained, was he object of the monthly banquets, and he hoped that at the next one it would require two such tables to ac commodate the guests. He intimated while the monthly banquets would be continued at present, they probably might be eliminated during the summer months

Another feature intended was that Grayling accept some of the invitaions inviting us to visit other cities and that no doubt we would return the visits of the Bay City chamber of commerce and also the commercial poard of Manistee.

Our newly elected president Harry Simpson was ill at home and thus unable to be present. Also Vice President T. P. Peterson was out of the city. Emil Geigling, who succeeded . J. Hathaway as secretary, was in-

Of course a board-of-trade secretary just be a spell-binder, and Mr. Geigling showed plainly the makings of such. He started out with a "pat" story, and then told his auditors that he was glad to see so many there and members; and that he hoped if we ha a good time that night, that we would There were no set speeches, but in-

stead the toastmaster called upon any he saw fit for a few remarks. The talks were all brief and cheery. Prof. Otterbein said he was glad to

ec the happy faces, and was glad to get out with the men occasionally He told a witty story which contrib uted a smile to the occasion, and in an earnest manner said that "individuals find it to easy to say, 'O, I guess I'll stay at home tonight," while if we get out more often we are usually 'glad we went." He said he hoped to be privileged some day to talk to the men in regard to their school children. Homer L. Fitch, our new attorney and assistant to Prosecuting Attorney Smith, stated that he was surprised to find that Grayling had a board of trade and that it was composed of so fine a body of men. He said it was a credit to Grayling. He indorsed the Col. says:-"Smileage is not only an social features of a board of trade, juspiration, but one of the most pracsaying it "promotes good feeling be- tical, helpful things of this war. I ween business men.'

The toastmaster introduced C. M. morality and discipline among the sol-Morfit of the du Pont plant as super- diers, as I have seen it in Europe and ntendent of Grayling's largest and at home during the war. They canno inest industry. Mr. Morfit stated that be solved by guard houses and jails he had been here about a year and They are practical, human questions. that he had been so busy that he had had no opportunity to get in touch with our business men. He showed his appreciation of our fine Board of trade, and said a town was known by of entertainment combined. the business men in it. He said he has to be a deterrant, and the helpful, stood ready to be with us in anything stimulating entertainment you are ar-

Rev. Mitchell told a couple of stories, then said a few things to make the members feel good. He called us the cream of the intelligent men of much to win the war as arms and the town, and of course he was right. He said such a commercial bedy has the power to "put over" anything they go after. He said he loved the companionship of men. He likes Grayling and wants to stay here just as whichthey pass soldiers will present long as Grayling people want him to the best Chautauqua and lyceum ta-

Rev. Fr. Riess expressed his appreciation of meeting with the members of the board of trade that night, and alluded to them as the "live wires" in any town. He said it was a great help o get out in company with others, and wasn't in sympathy with the "stay at homes." Such people, he said, are knockers, and knockers are the worst things in a town. In Board of trade meetings, he stated, people leave their hammers at home. He offered a suggestion to mark the highways of the county, which seems a

most wise thing to do. In most counties, he said, the highways are carefully marked with sign boards that **NOTES** and thus are a great help to autolats and others, but when one arrives at

Report of Bureau of Military Re lief, Michigan State Board.

see that all roads were properly marked. The large traffic in Craword county, partly due to the locotion of the Military reservation within our

borders, which has advertised Graynationally, and is deserving of such accommodations as properly posted

us. The National League for Wo

on Christmas Day. Camp Custer, our largest camp, now has about 22,000 men. Men are coming and going almost every day. We have distributed the following ar-

Helmets, 17463. Mufflers, 15618. Socks, 43742. Sweaters, 32034 Wristlets, 24738. Kits, 3785.

95 Sewing bags. 1 case tooth brushes. 1 gross clinical thermometers. 1/2 Doz. crutches.

ceeds to the Red Cross, paying the 1000 turkish towels. No public meeting would be quite 1000 yards mosquito netting. complete with Rasmus Hanson pres-1000 bottles tooth paste. ent without a few words from him 24 fountain syringes. He has figured prominently in practi-6 invalid cushions. cally every public movement since 6 yards rubber sheeting the first pioneer settlers built perma-10 oil stoves. nent homes in what is now Grayling. 25 safety razors It is a matter of history that the old 1000 bed comfortables. town has never had a single set back 100 feather pillows. since its founding, and with the sup-12 razor strops. port, loyalty and able counsel of Mr.

At this time he responded with a 108 urinals. few brief sentences. He stated that The Field Director, Mr. R. C. Wes 'We have enjoyed the best of the land tonight." And that we enjoyed it more because it came from the sweat of our brows. He said in part as follows: Board of trades, shape the destiny of our city. We have duties to ourselves, our country and our fellow en. We have labor to sell-don't

waste it. Sell your labors at such fig-Through the kindness of certain De ures as will assure a profit. Referrtroit men, a Christmas tree was erected in the Civic Center and lighted for our democracy would in time reach the first time Christmas Eve. when ap propriate carols were sung. The tree tself was donated by Mrs. A. J. Heyt of the "Smileage" book campaign, 651 Maple street, Battle Creek, and made a brief statement on that sub-

We have shipped from our State warehouse in the Marquette building is per list below, some of the sweaters

Helmets, 10713. Mufflers, 10748. Socks, 15585. Sweaters, 22485

RED CROSS

To all Michigan Chapters: We have in our jurisdiction three camps:-Fort Wayne, Selfridge Field and Camp Custer.

Fort Wayne contains 600 men, all of whom have been completely fitted out with knitted goods. On Christmas Eve the National League for Women's service had a Christmas tree for which we furnished the Christmas packets through the Detroit chapter.

Selfridge Field at this time has about 900 men, and we have completed ly outfitted them with knitted goods which have been distributed through the Y. M. C. A. Field Secretary, Mr. H. F. Wegener who has been helping men's service furnished the Christmas packets, and each man had one

2 cases medicines and medical sup

108 bed pans. 2500 packages foot ease. 100 reclining chairs.

vell equipped quarters in building No. 995-near the center of the cam on the cement road. Here he has his office and sleeping quarters and limited storage. We also have a warehouse for our exclusive use large enough to tore several carloads.

ut from her front yard. ject and asked the support of the

going outside the state:

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Some wonderful work has been done in this branch largely for the drafted men, although the canteen service of the Detroit chapter has been mostly for moving troops. The Michigan Central Railroad company has provided a building 65x33 in its Detroit yards, in which to carry on this work, This building, which is new, is equipped with every necessary cooking and heating electric appliance to assist in

Canteen work is just beginning, and any of the Chapters may expect rush calls from moving troops, as every moving contingent is provided with list of the canteen stations and the chairman of the local committees Let us not fail to do our share when the call comes.

Some criticisms and German propa ganda have gone out from time to time, but in every case where furnished with the necessary data we have els, is at Camp all the time and has traced the matter to its source and ound it false.

We will appreciate your assistance and suggestions to make the work more effective. We must have in mind however, that we are working for the Army and the Navy in its broadest ense and not for any man in parti cular. To avoid duplications let our distributions be through the authoriz ed headquarters and not by Chapter for their home boys.

When it is necessary to make inquiry concerning men at any camp, it will greatly help if the communication be addressed to the under-signed. In case of an emergency with reference to any-one at Camp Custer please do

noved from Camp Custer, to under take work at the Camp itself. Yours truly,

Daniel L. Quirk, Jr. Director of the Bureau for Military Relief of the American Red Cross, State of Michigan.

Crawford County Chapter.

GRAYLING.

G. W. Bronzell Albert Patrick A. K. Defrain

ELDORADO. Burton Williams Chas. Scott Lorraine Bridges Thomas Butler

Henry Scott Work in surgical dressings under he direction of Mrs. T. W. Hanson was begun last week. A large numper of workers are giving their time to this and the results of the first few days are most gratifying.

Five infants' layettes were his week. They will go to Belgium. Mrs. Roeser is supervisor of this work. If anyone has infants garnents which could be used report to Mrs.

The following knitted articles were

hipped this week: 12 sweaters

18 pr. socks 4 mufflers 40 helmets

25 pr. wristlets 40 trench caps

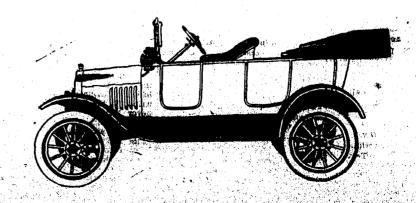
Aircraft Standardized.

It is less than a score of years since the first heavier-than-air machine suc cessfully carried a passenger into the air. It is less than 15 years since the not call upon the Battle Creek Chapter for help but get in touch with our Field Directer, Mr. Wessels. He is there to Directer, Mr. Wessels. He is there to today aircraft have been standardized care for all Red Cross needs. It is not and factories turn them out with the considerate to ask our members in case that motorcar builders produce Battle Creek, which is somewhat retheir product.



It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car-everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order-get your Ford to you soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



ed in the head by a horse. Flint-Mike Dimiscke's back was

a tram car of coal fell on him. Flint-Hurley hospital patients are now allowed but one teaspoonful of sugar daily, because of the scarcity.

Employes get none. Monroe-Robbers secured \$50 in cash from the Jessie Dusseau cigar store. This store has been burglar-

ized three times since the first of the Petoskey—Dog teams carrying mail to Beaver islands from Cross village require a week for the round trip be-

cause of the unfavorable ice conditions. Muskegon-Registered men of neutrai countries are being advised by consuls they need not go to war, despite the fact that they have first citizenship papers, according to local

draft board members. Benton Harbor-Twelve southern Michigan fruit packing associations formed a federation at Hartford, for the purpose of obtaining better packmarketing and standardization of fruit from this section.

Palms-Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod of this place have been officially notified of the death of their son, George D. McLeod, in a hospital in France from pneumonia. McLeod was a member of the sixteenth railway engi-

Muskegon-Shortening of the hours ner, municipal justice. Judge Turner will require two years and will fit believes many men in Muskegon are graduates to be ensigns. drinking as much in nine hours as they did formely in 16.

Port Huron-A confirmed story from McGregor, says that Adam McGregor established a municipal wood yard. A calf on his farm, which has two heads, four eyes, two ears and two mouths. The remainder of its body is normal. old, timbermen at the Isle Royale mine. McGregor is endeavoring to keep the fell 900 feet down a shaft and were inanimal alive, as a curiosity.

Port Huron-Howard Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beard, who is a member of the famous "Eleventh Engineers" that participated in the Cambrai battle November 30, has written to have all sermons read in English his parents that he is alive and well. instead of German. This action was He said that 60 per cent of the engitation as the congregation now uses neer company was missing after the English more generally than German.

Marquette - The Marquette-Copper country highway, through Baraga coun-years old, Highland Park, was struck ty, a stretch of 50 miles, will be built by a trolley and fatally injured. One this summer regardless of war condithis summer regardless of war condi-tions, it has been decided. The high-car track and while attempting to exway will connect the iron and copper tract it, he was hit. industries of the upper peninsula and has been contemplated for nearly two

Lansing-Michigan grocers can sell of the wheat flour. This is the change made by the state food administration under authority from Washington. This ratio is only temporary and will be increased later as substitutes be-

Charlotte-Forty men, who will patrol will begin work this spring per which notes both marriages 50 Each man will cover from four years ago.

to six miles, being responsible Lansing—Twenty-three dead, 22 inhis stretch of highway. The importance of this work has been increased by through truck routes crossing this county. Automobile trains from both Flint and Lansing are now running regularly to

Detroit-Mrs. Pauline Sudolkewicz, 36 years old, was shot and severely injured by William Stiley a Grand Trunk detective, while she was picking bits of coal in the railroad yards. Mrs. ing through the yards when the detecthe spied them. He fired his revolver the house in flames. She had gone to "frighten" them. One of the bullets back to bed after her husband left went wild, striking Mrs. Sudolkewicz

East Lansing-A paraphrase on "Do your shopping early" has been coined by A. B. Cook, state farm labor ad-Michigan Engineering society that betnistrator, who is now pleading with Michigan farmers to "Order your farm lar operation of passenger automo-hands now." "There is not so appall-biles and freight trucks would prove ing a shortage of men existing in Mich-igan now as is generally believed," he road congestion. The commissioner says. "If farmers wanting hands will urged counties not to suspend road get in touch with their county agents now it will be a much simpler matter ways are even more essential at this for them to get the men they need," time.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek-Camp Custer has passed the \$200,000,000 ence a spring flood rivalng the one mark in its soldiers' insurance cam of 1908, in the opinion of W. W. paign, practically completing its ef-Bridgen, superintendent of the city wa-forts along this line. Not more than ter department. Conditions are ideal 1,000 men in the 23,000 now here are for the repetition of high water marks without insurance, and it is believed of other years and the only condition that Custer stands first in the percent- which can possibly cause Battle Creek age of men who have purchased protection. An effort is now being made gradual thawing of snow. A warm to persuade every man of the last 1. rain or sudden warm weather would 000 to take out at least a small amount result in a big property loss to the

paigning in behalf of the treasury de-submarine fighers will be built by the partment's new movement for the sale Ford Motor Co. for the government. of thrift stamps and war savings cer- Contracts for the work have been tificates, in order to enlist in government financial aid hundreds of thous- made early this summer. All parts of ands of wage earners and small invest the ships except the engines are to be tors, who do not find it convenient to built in Detroit and the parts shipped absorb Liberty loan issues. Charlotte to seaboard, where they will be assemthere is not a single citizen within her and will be equipped with the latest borders who is not the possessor of discoveries for combating submarines one or more thrift stamps and war sav- Plans were made by naval construc ings certificate, the first town in the tors. The exact number of ships to nation to make that record.

Camp Custer-The division surgeon's office has taken steps to pro of beans of all varieties produced in tect the soldiers against insanitary conditions in Battle Creek restaurants. dairy and food commission has not sown to beans Michigan led the coun lived up to the requirements of the try in the last two years. In 1917 i law. Hereafter, it is stated, the di- was 639,000 acres and in 1916 470,000 defice that eating places are not con-ducted in a sanitary manner, will sta-last year were New York and Colorado dence that eating places are not contion military police at the doors.

Centerville—Leo Boughton is dead Grand Rapids—The Michigan Rabbit of injuries received when he was kick Breeders' Association, in convention here, endorsed the use of rabbits as substitute for other meats.

Bay City-James H. Hall, a Fillon farmer, has filed a petition in bank ruptcy, scheduling liabilities of \$12,-317.44 and assets of \$7,345.

Muskegon-Magnus Johnson, Mon tague farmer who confessed that he permitted seven cows to starve to death, was fined \$75 and \$15 costs.

Petoskey-C. C. Colton, Duluth, has purchased 8,500 acres of land from the Stephens Lumber Co. A syndicate will colonize this tract, together with 11.500 acres already held.

East Lansing-To increase the standard of Michigan pigs, prizes have been offered this year to farmers exhibiting the four best March-ferrowed pigs at county fairs this fall,

Big Rapids-This city has had less sickness and fewer deaths this winter than in past years. Moderately heated homes and offices are credited by doctors for the improved condition,

Hastings—Lying helpless, with current of 110 volts of electricity pass-ing through his body, Ralph Smith, a workman in a local factory, was rescued just in time from a boiler which he was cleaning.

Albion-Edward Frensdorf, acting warden of Jackson prison, declared in a speech here that the privilege of supplying school books up to eighth grade in this state would be worth \$300,000 annually.

Ann Arbor-University of Michigan of local saloons is increasing the number of drunks in this city almost 100 ties have approved a course in naval per cent, according to Jerome E. Tur- training to be started this summer. It

Cassopolis—The village council has contracted for 2,000 cords of wood from farmers of Cass county and has prominent and reliable farmer, has a supply sufficient to last through next winter will be obtained.

Houghton-John Pellika, 26 years stantly killed. They were making re pairs at the third level. Their bodies lodged at the twelfth level.

Owosso-Salem's Lutheran church

Detroit-While sledding a little fuel to his cold home Casper Dziwak. 34

Ironwood—Five hundred pounds of loaf sugar and 450 pounds of flour were confiscated by the county administrator in one home here which he raided. wheat flour provided they sell one Five hundred pounds of granulated pound of a substitute for every four Frequent raids are promised.

Port Huron-Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Minne and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Sturgis. all pioneer residents, observed their golden weddings. The two couples live in the same house here and have preserved copies of a weekly newspa-

jured and property loss of more than \$1,000,000 is the record-breaking fire report for Michigan during January as compiled by State Fire Marshal F. H. Ellsworth. The large number of fires which occurred in this state for the past year are described as crimes of carelessness by Mr. Ellsworth.

Marshall-Mrs. Charles Dyer, 39 years old, was burned to death in a fire starting from an over-heated stove which destroyed her home here. It is believed that she suffered from an epidemic fit when she awoke and found for work on the Michigan Central railroad section.

Grand Rapids-Frank F. Rogers, ter highways to make pos building during the war as

Battle Creek-This city will experi city.

Detroit-A large fleet of fabricated awarded and deliveries will begin to be now able to point to the fact that bled. Each ship will be 200 feet long be built was not made public.

Lunsing-Of the 18,129,000 hushels the United States in 1917 3,515,000 came from Michigan, compared with It has been discovered by military au | 3.102.000 in 1916; second only to Calithorities that one of the cafes which fornia, which produced 8,035,000 in obtained the approval of the state 1916 and 5,576,000 in 1916. In acreage vision will operate independently in compared with 558,000 and 340,000 for this regard and wherever it finds evi-California. The only other states to with 1,575,000 and 1,476,000 bushels.

FOOD PRICE TO BE . NAMED BY STATE

And the second s

FOOD ADMINISTRATION PLANS "BUGGESTING" PRICES TO PREVENT GOUGING.

PRICES ON STAPLES VARY

Several Cents! Difference On Same Commodity Shown By Reports From Different Towns.

Lansing-A list of suggested prices for staple foods is being worked out by experts at the state food adminis Other states have already been using

the "suggested" list and it is considered necessary in Michigan. According to letters reaching here, the range of prices all over the state is large Several cents' difference on the same commodity, quality being equal, is reported from various points.

The idea is to have committees rep esenting the administration meet a least twice a week or oftener, and ar range prices at which, in the opinion of the food department the goods should be sold. It is probable that all prices will be fixed here in Lansing although one plan suggested is to di vide the state into three sections, west ern, central and eastern. The western prices would be promulgated at Grand Rapids, the ones for the central section at Lansing, and the eastern ones at Detroit.

The publication of the prices in the newspapers would be the official notice of their existence. While the food adminstration does not attempt to "fix" prices, it does "suggest" them. In other states, where the prices have been so "suggested" the dealers in nearly all instances, have followed them, realizing that if they did not there would be investigation by the

FUEL OIL UNDER U.S. CONTROL

Big Distributors Must Obtain Federal Licenses.

Washington-Government control of industry was extended to oil in a by President Wilson Monday, putting under license manufacture and distribution of all fuel

No mention is made of other oils or oil products, including gasoline and kerosene, but they, too, probably will be put under control soon.

Licenses must be obtained before February 11, by all manufacturers and distributors whose gross sales of fuel, including gas oil, amount to more than 100.000 barrels a year.

A series of regulations drawn by the fuel administration establishes in the east a list of preferential consumers who must be supplied in the order they are given regardless of contracts outstanding.

COLD CLOSES STATE FACTORIES

Railroads Find It Impossible to Move Freight With Dispatch.

Lansing-Despite the fact that coal appeared in larger shipments at the railroad gateways to the state, manufacturing plants continued to close the first of the week.

Continued cold has reduced the efficlency of motive power to an absolute minimum. Consequently many smaller plants had to shut down.

Monday afternoon, the Dow Chemical company, of Midland, the largest chemical plant in the state, notified John C. Hicks, acting fuel administra tor in the absence of W. K. Prudder that it had closed. Mr. Hicks promised to hurry coal to the company as soon

Several large factories in Detroit employing tens of thousands, were also forced to suspend operation on account of the coal shortage

CUSTER SOLDIERS NOT TO MOVE

Will Not Be Sent to Waco According to Announcement

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex.--Camp MacArthur is to have 43,000 soldiers when the Thirty-second division goes to France, according to an announcement made by the military authorities iere Monday

Plans of the government to send a skeleton division of regulars here and to fill it up with selective soldiers from Camp Custer have been unset, and it is now definitely announced that 26, 500 regulars will be mobilized here. eiven a little instruction to develor livisional spirit and then rushed to France.

In addition to the regulars that are to come, there are 12,000 aviation students here now and this number will be increased to 16,000.

Try to Prevent Lamb Staughter

Traverse City-As a result of the unparalleled condition that exists in industry throughout the northwest, the running out of pasture in I the necessity of killing or moving the flecks, congress is to be asked in

the near future as a re ult of propa-ganda, fostered by Development associations throughout the state, to enact a lew prohibiting the slaughter of ewes and lambs. If the law is passed it will bring the big herders to Michigan to populate the cut over lands.

Wills of Minor Soldiers Valid. Lansing-Soldiers, 17 years old or over, actually engaged in the service may make valid wills. This is the opinion of Attorney General Alexander r' Groesbeck's department, in respons to an inquiry from Canadian military authorities. Civilians may not make valid wills under 21 years of age. The opinion is based on the common law of England, because the law providing for soldiers making wills is copied from the old English common law, Hundreds of boys are affected.





AUSTRIA STARVES SERB PRISONERS

EXCHANGED ITALIAN CAPTIVES REPORT THAT 30,000 HAVE DIED IN PENS.

Conditions Terrible, Report Says,-Prisoners Underfed, No Care Given III Men.

Italian Army Headquarters-Exchanged Italian prisoners who have just arrived from Austrian concentration camps tell of almost unbelievable cruelties practiced against prisoners, particularly Serbians, who are reported confined in cages and fed through bars like animals. An author these returned prisoners says:

"Treatment of the Serbians is even worse than that of the Italians, indi-cating that Austria intends to destroy the Serbians as a race. As a result of these conditions there are up to now not less than 30,000 to 40,000 dead from starvation. They are permitted foreign countries, \$2.536,300; Amerito receive no parcels and are unable can soldiers who may be taken pristo work, because of weakness.

Kept in Wooden Cages.

They are put like animals in cages with wooden bars. Through these bars the keeperes throw them scraps of uneatable bread, carrots and turnips as their sole sustenance. The mortality, already great, is increasing, as they are given no care and there are no doctors and no sanitation."

Concerning the Italians, the state ment says they returned in rags after suffering ill treatment and exposure to cold while compelled to work on enemy trenches under the guard of Hungarians, who are declared to be particularly hostile to the Italians.

They received a small loaf of bread

daily for division among eight men Conditions are so terrible, the report says, that they will result in not more than one-third of the Italian prisoners coming tack alive.

BLOOD POISON STRIKES CUSTER

Four Soldiers Die in Two Days From New Malady.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek-On Jannary 31 and February 1, four soldiers died, and an uncertain number are suffering in the base hospital, from general septicemia, usually known as blood poisoning.

The dead are Merrill S. Gibbs, 310th supply train, Grass Lake; Alfred Johnson, Co. M. 337th infantry, Edmore; Ralph M. Canfield, 16th engineers, Martin; Alfred Hughes, 160th depot bri-

Reports issued at the base hospital are to the effect that a large number of serious cases of infection have been and the condition of the men rapidly becomes critical. Sore throats and tonsilitis have, it is stated, developed in to septicemia

The long, unbroken spell of severe weather, which has not only caused the confinement of men to their quarters, but has created conditions which have depressed the soldiers mentally, is blamed by the surgeons for the appearance of the new menace to camp health.

Snow Plows Fail to Clear Tracks Battle Creek-Two steam and two electric plows, working continuously since the blizzard of January 12, have failed to open the line of the Michigan Railway from Battle Creek and Kalamazoo to Grand Rapids, so 350 shovelers were hired last week to carve

a way through the snow for interurban

Boys Must Salute Judge.

Detroit-Judge Henry S. Hulbert he lieves that the salute as demanded in the army by the officers from the private has a good effect not only for dissipline, but results in truthful statethe detention home are compelled to salute the judge before they can tes-Hulbert holds that the act of saluting instills in the juveniles mind the necessary feeling of respect.

Prescott Closes Flour Mill.

Port Huron-The state food admin-Milling Co., of Capac, to cease operflour has been milled in excess of one half barrel in each 60 days.

Seven Years in Prison Given Soldier Who Mutilated Hand.

Greenville, S. C.—Seven years' by a courtmartial here on Private * Edward J. Causey, of Dover, Tenn., * CONFINED IN WOODEN CAGES alarly mutilating his left hand.

HOW RED CROSS SPENDS FUNDS

Organization Gives Report of Money Entrusted to It.

Washington-What the Red Cross has done with the vast sums of money entrusted to it by the people of the United States is stated in octal in a report just issued by the national headquarters. To date, \$79,450,727.35 has been appropriated itative summary of the statements of for relief work in this country and For foreign relief \$44.657.795 has

been appropriated as follows: France, \$30,519,259.60; Delgium, \$1,959.631; Russia, \$751.940.87; Roumania, \$2,617. 398.76; Italy, \$3,146,016; Seriba, \$871 180.76; Great Britain, \$1,763,642; other oner. \$343.627. The foregoing appropriations are

from the time the United States en tered the war until April 30, 1918. For the United States the Red Cross has appropriated \$2,612,532.60 and the reacon this sum is not larger is because this country of any considerable pro- the smaller towns at post offices.

civilian relief work being done by the 14 years old need not register. Red Cross is indicated briefly in the The government wishes it following list: canteens that afford supplies to 4,000 hospitals; teaching sitions and of their intention to commutilated soldiers new trades; recent form to the laws of the United States. struction of villages; bringing together amilies of soldiers scattered by the war; farms for convalescent soldiers. U.S. TROOPS ON LORRAINE FRONT sanitariums for tubercular and other patients; food, clothing, medicine, and shelter for the homeless and destitute; and other activities too numerous to

It is stated by the national war council that all salaries and administrative —American Troops now are occupy-expenses are paid out of memberahip ing a sector of the Lorraine front in dues so that every penny given to the France. This announcement is per Red Cross war fund has been spent mitted by the military censor.
for relief. This answers the rumors The eastern end of the battl that have been circulated about the the west front runs through French

Out of 255 executives in the fourwomen. The policy is to select the day, the American artillery sending most competent persons regardless of back shell for shell. politics, sex or religion

of Heart Failure, Aged 59

Abington, Mass .-- John Laurence Sullivan, former heavyweight prize ring champion of the United States. widely known pugilist that ever lived and probably the most idolized, died at his farm near here Sat-urday as a result of heart trouble. He was 59 years of age.

title from Paddy Ryan in 1882 in a bare fist fight, and held it against all the fact that some administrators have comers until 1892 when he was beaten enforced the Monday closing orders in by James J. Corbett.

services were beld Wednesday

Governor Favors Deporting Aliens. Detroit—Aliens who, after a reason—Lansing—In answer to many reable time in the United States fail to quests from all over the state, the state

association. desirable man who comes to this count t a mistake. In nearly all recipe same the judge before they can test questioned man who comes to this countries a mistage. In hearty all recipes they must also salute all officers try," the governor said, "but if he for substitute breads, as published connected with the institution. Judge doesn't show a desire to be naturalized both by the government and by news. in due time and a willingness to help defend the nation in its need, then he been used. Consequently the wrong should be made to get out."

Governor Boosts Smileage Campaign. Lansing-Governor Albert E. Sleep strator last week ordered the Capac or has issued a statement endorsing the state "smileage" book campaign fighting the smallpox and scarlet fever ations until charges of flour hoarding to provide amusement for soldiers. It epidemics here, following the failure are investigated. It is alleged that follows: "I desire to call the attent of township and county health officers farmers of Musey township have hun-tion of the people of Michigan to the to take prompt steps to check the dreds of barrels of flour stored away sale of smileage books now going on spread of these diseases. Sanborn in violation of the rules of the food The proceeds will help to provide suit- township is said to be in especial dan administration. The Capac mill has able entertainment for the soldiers in ger, as diseased persons have not been requested to fyrnish a list of camp, and the importance of the mat-

appeal made to us."

FIRST DRAFT TO BE COMPLETED FEB. 23

AGGREGATE OF ABOUT 75,000 MEN TO BE SENT TO CAMP UNDER NEW ORDERS.

SECOND CALL IS UNCERTAIN

Depends On Removel of Men Now In Training-Transfer Regulated By Availability of Ships.

Washington—The first drait army vill be completed February 23. The will be completed February 23. final quotas from those states which have not furnished their full strength will be sent to camp that date. Orders to this effect have gone out from Washington, it was understood the first of the week. Advance supplies of equipment for

the new contingents now are being as sembled at the camps and cantonments * in various sections of the country * Secretary of War Baker has insisted on the accumulation of ample stocks sentence for cutting off three fin. * of clothing and other necessary supgers of his right hand to evade * plies before the additional men reach military service has been imposed * camp. The work is being rushed

Advices that clothing and supplies would be ready in time were received and a four years' sentence was before the provost marshal general de given to Pribate Lark L. Triplett, cided on the order requiring the in * cided on the order requiring the inof Granite Falls, N. C., for simi- duction of the final quotas into mili-* tary service.

An aggregate of about 75,000 men will be sent to camp under the new orders.

The date of the second draft call is

dependent on the removal of troops now in training. There is no plan under consideration which calls for the construction of new cantonments or extensive enlargements of the existing camps.

The second draft apparently will not apply to all states simultaneously. Transfer of the men of the first na tional army is regulated by the avail ability of ships. As transports become available, contingents which have completed their home training will be sent abroad.

Registrants to be called under the second draft will be ordered into military service as camp space becomes available.

GERMAN ALIENS REGISTERED

All Those Who Have Not taken Out Second Papers Must Report.

Detroit - All German male allen ene mies in United States above the age the government provides nearly every of 14 years are being registered this thing our army and navy needs, and week. In the big cities the registrants besides, there is no civilian distress in report to the police stations and in

Hungarians, Austrians, The great variety of the military and women and German boys less than The government wishes it clearly

understood that there is no blame to food, baths and sleeping quarters for the attached to any particular German men at the front; rest stations and and warns officials to be courteous to recreation centers for soldiers in tran-sit and at port of arrival in France: Germans that in registering "they are care of destitute children; furnishing giving proof of their peaceful dispoand of their intention to con

Occupy Sector of Trenches Near German Border.

The eastern end of the battle line in

and German Lorraine. According to dispatches, two Ameriteen divisional offices of the Red Cross cans were killed and nine wounded in the United States, 59 per cent are during a heavy bombardment Eatur-

It was ascertained Monday that the developing of late. Apparently trivial cuts or lesions develop this infection.

JOHN L. SULLIVAN LAID TO REST enemy dugouts and so badly damaged the first line positions that at one point the Germans were unable to occupy

them Sunday GARFIELD'S ORDERS SUPREME

Warns State Administrators They Must Not Exceed Authority.

Washington-State fuel administra tors have been notified by the fuel ad-Sullivan has been styled the great. ministration that they must cease ex est of all fighters. He was by far the ceeding their authority in issuing with out instructions from Washington gen

He won the American heavyweight eral orders restricting the use of coal. title from Paddy Ryan in 1882 in a The admonition was called forth by a manner more drastic than was in The body was taken to the home tended by the government, and because of his sister in Boston, where funeral of conflicting instructions issued to con sumers.

Rve Not Substitute for Wheat.

become citizens, should be deported, administration announces that rye Governor Sleeper declared in an ad-flour is not considered a substitute for dress to the Michigan Bean Jobbers' wheat flour. The list of substitutes as given in the official orders excluded "I believe we should welcome any rye flour, and many people thought papers and magazines, rye flour has impression has gotten abroad.

Disease Epidemic Hits Alpena. Alpena-Local physicians have ap pealed to Lansing for state aid the names of all persons for whom ter is clear and unmistakable. Let us tagion started. All schools, churches flour has been milled in excess of one respond as liberally as we can to the and clubs have been closed here, but doctors favor stricter regulations.



HIS ONLY CHANCE.

It was an old situation. Mother went through the pantry, and found that son had been at the layer cake. She sighed, assumed her severe look, and went back into the living room.

"Robert," she said, "didn't I tell you not to touch that cake without asking permission? And didn't I tell you that meal time?"

"Then why did you take some cake

"Yes'm."

it sound.

without asking permission?"
"Because I wanted some cake just
before meal time." His argument was flawless, whatever is said about his obedience.

A Busy Line.
"Central, how much longer pust I wait to get 4476 Juniper?" "How long have you been waiting?"

"About ten minutes." "Judging from the kind of conversation I heard the last time I 'listened in,' there's an engagement ring at 4476 Juniper that is about to be returned. You may have to wait an

Vocally Overzealous. "Is Bliggins patriotic?" "Yes, but not always with judgment. He insists on singing "The Star-Spangled Banner,' no matter how he makes

PROBABLY NOT



"I think we could be very happy together."
"But do you think we could be as happy as we could apart?'

Different.

"He can't get blood from a turnip,"
When a collector calls, says Will,
But the persistent mosquito can
When he presents his bill. Suitable Place.

"I should think they could easily raise chickens on board ship." "What are you talking about?"

"Aren't there hatchways convenient and doesn't a ship often lay to?"

Paradoxical Assertion, "Why does Jims sit so long in the "Because he says he has a right tosit there as long as he pleases, and

he intends to stand up for his rights.' True Sign.

ing man I met coming out of your office. Doctor-Yes; I'm treating him for

Friend-That's a wide-awake look-

"There is one odd thing about hot ompetition." "What is that?"



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NEWS REVIEW OF

THE PAST WEEK

AMERICA AND ALLIES ARE LAY

ING PLANS FOR VICTORY

BEFORE YEAR CLOSES.

GERMAN STRIKES SPREADING

Workmen of Empire Demand Peace-

Civil War Rages in Finland-Ital-

ians Drive Back Austrians-Sec-

retary Baker's Excellent De-

fense Checks Criticism.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

permitted to say, last Friday, that the

United States and the entente allies

are maturing plans of supreme impor-

tance which, it is hoped and believed, will bring the war to an end before

the close of this year. What the pro-

possible, and that there will be close

In a message to American farmers

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he rising in its strength, demanding

that the war be ended without indem-

nities and annexations and that the condition of the proletariat be improv-

ed. This is really the big news of the

sands of striking workmen, backed by

the German army the autocrats and

or forced to recede greatly from their

pan-German program in order to re-tain their hold on the reins of gov-

ernment. In Berlin, Hamburg, Klel

Saxony work has come to a standstill

and all over the empire there are

strikes. According to the meager dis-

patches from Germany, the soldiers

though in several instances the sol-

two socialist factions are conducting

the great demonstration, and many of

rested. Three important newspapers

of Berlin were suppressed. Minister of the Interior Walraff refused to hold

conference with the delegates of the

Such was the condition of affairs,

strike movement in the hope that it

bring about peace, or that it intended

There was much uncertainty as to

what was going on in Austria, as the censorship was very active. Reports

from Vienna were that the state gran-

aries there were destroyed by a con-

flagration which the revolutionaries

From Petrograd came the statement

that the workmen of Warsaw had

struck in protest against Von Kuehl-

mann's demand that Russia recognize Polish government protected by Ger-

It is interesting to learn that Wil-

liam B. Thompson, formerly head of the American Red Cross mission to

Russia, contributed a million dollars

or more to promote the spread of bo

sheviki propaganda in Germany and

Austria, believing it would be the greatest instrument in the undermin-

ing of the militarist regimes in the

central powers. This idea seems to be

eviators have carried vast quantities

fully justified by results. The Russian

NO PESSIMISM IN FRANCE

Head of General Pershing's Intelligence

Section Says All Are Confident of

Ultimate Victory.

Mal. Frederick Palmer, head of the

f Secretary Baker, before the

intelligence section of General Per-shing's staff, corroborated the state-

executive committee of the League for

were accused of having started.

past week, for if the hundreds of thou

Industrial Germany at last seems to

the central powers.

would be decided this year.

operation by all the opponents of

Washington correspondents were



The Comforter

A Story of President Lincoln Founded on Fact

By F. A. MITCHEL

When the great struggle between the Northern and Southern states came on Allan Fitz Hugh, twelve years old, was at school in Virginia. He was a boy of delicate physique, but was full of fire, and, hearing that Abraham Lincoln was coming south-ward at the head of an armed force, was much troubled because he was too young to shoulder a musket and repel the invader. He found it difficult during those exciting times to attend to his studies, and had it not been for the influence of his mother, whom dearly loved, he could not have been kept at school at all.

In those days the passion attending twar ran high on both sides. The songs, the gibes, the speeches and what was written concerning the great struggle were very bitter and usually far from the truth. In the North it was "We'll hang Jeff Davis on a sour apple tree," and in the South Presi-The Northern schoolboy conceived the idea that President Davis was an ogremot realizing that he was an educated gentleman, had commanded a regiment United States troops in with Mexico, had been a United States senator and secretary of war. Southern schoolboy considered President Lincoln a wild man from the Western woods who delighted in blood-Children whose minds are not developed must concentrate upon one head in any movement in which they are interested. So Allan's thoughts dwelt upon Mr. Lincoln, embodying the great president with his idea of the hated "vankees."

When Allan was fifteen he begged this mother to let him go to fight for the Confederacy. Naturally she clung to her son, and the matter was compromised between them in this wise: If the war was not over in another year Allan was to enlist with his mothboth in the North and in the South, broke away from parental restraint But Allan was his mother's only child, twas doubly strong.

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So Allan continued at his studies. though he read more about the battles that were being fought than the subdeets treated in his textbooks. He lived in Richmond, and at one time had listened to the roar of the cannon during the seven days' battles that had been fought between Lee and McClel-lan. His admiration for soldiers were away some of his bitterness ngainst the federal generals, but President Lincoln was still the embodiment of his repugnance for the Northern peo-ple. The two heads—Davis of the ple. The two heads-Davis of the Confederacy and Lincoln of the federal Union-throughout the war continued to represent the bitter antagionism felt by either side

In the early spring of 1805 Allan Fitz Hugh came to be sixteen years ties about the farm. It is certain that of age, and his mother reluctantly con sented to his doing his part to fill the gaps in the Southern ranks made by Northern missiles. When the time came for him to leave his mother he seized with a foreboding that he would not see her again. It is ques-tionable which suffered the more at

Allen enlisted in time to take part He saw a dark line of blue on the edge of a wood behind earthworks. With the Confederate line of battle he moved toward it. Suddenly a storm burst in his face. He felt himself collapse and sank down on the ground.

His companions in arms went on, but were soon driven back and over thim, leaving him there with a stream of blood flowing from his side

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Lafer he was picked up by a federal ambulance corps and placed on a stretcher. He believed himself to be dying, and, oh, how terrible not be able to bid his mother good-by

"Mother!" he cried. "Oh, mother!" A tall, spare man in citizen's anparel heard the wail and directed the carrier to put down the stretcher and kneeling beside it, asked tenderly:

"What can I do for you, my boy?" "You are a Yankee. You will do nothing for me. I wish to send a message to my mother, but it will never reach her."

"Give me your message, and I promise you that I will send it for you." The next morning Mrs. Fitz Hugh heard of the battle and knew that her son had been in it. While she was wondering what might have been his fate a man rode up to her and gave

her a message stating that it had come by flag of truce. Starting for the front at once, the anxious mother succeeded in bringing her boy home. He hovered for some



"What Can I Do for You, My Boy?"

and enlisted without permission. Food time between life and death, then be-for powder was in demand, and the gain slowly to recover. Not long after reachiting officers often winked at the this Richmond was even and by the Confederates, and President went down there from Washington and, being of an extremely affection. When he was riding through the street ate disposition, the bond between them on which the Fitz Hughs lived Allar was propped up in an easy chair on pil and his mother pointed out Mr. Lincoln to him.

"Oh, mother!" exclaimed the boy. "What is it, Allan?"

"He's the man who comforted me when I was carried off that dreadful hattlefield, and he sent you my mes sage."

Was Solely Self-Educated.

Thomas Lincoln, Abe's father, had little use for "book learning." Abe began to show that insatiable desire for knowledge which characterized him throughout life his father complained that he was "wasting time." meaning that he should employ the time occupied in study to various du-Abe could not write-and possibly could not read-when his stepmother came to take charge of the Lincoln home She it was who fostered the boy's desire to learn, and she managed to have him and his sister attend school, such as it was. Abraham Lincoin's school days added together another man without that other's con would not make a year in the aggregate. But his reading consisted of hands on, and in this way he picked up a fair education.

It is an issue which can only be tried by war and decided by victory.-Lincoln.

America's Martyred President

809—Born in Hardin county, Ken- ject is, cannot be stated, but it is tucky, February 12. He was de- known that this country is about to 1809—Born in Hardin county, Kenuse its men and resources on a far greater scale than has been considered scended from a Quaker family, which had emigrated from Virginia about 1780.

1816-Removed with his family from Kentucky to Indiana.

President Wilson declared the cul-minating crisis of the struggle has 1830-Removed to Illinois, where during the next few years he folcome, and that we must and shall win. He added that victory or defeat lowed various occupations, includ- win. ing those of a farm laborer, a merchant and a surveyor.

836-Admitted to the bar and began the practice of law in Springfield.

1842—Served as a captain and afterward as a private in the Black Hawk war. 1844-Elected to the Illinois legis-344—Elected to the Illinois legis-lature as a Whig and served eight the support of a considerable part of

years. 47—Elected to congress on the militarists may be driven from power-

Whig ticket. 858-As Republican candidate for the United States senate he engaged in a series of joint debates and the Chemnitz industrial district of throughout Illinois with the Democratic candidate, Stephen A. Douglas.

660—Elected president of the United and strikers fought in the suburbs of ed States on the Republican ticket, Berlin and some deaths resulted. the disunion of the Democratic party giving him an easy victory. 61-On April 15, two days after the fall of Fort Sumter, he issued their leaders are said to have been ara call for 75.000 volunteers, and the control of events passed from the cabinet to the camp.

861-April 19, proclaimed a blockade of Southern ports.

proc- if surface indications meant anything. But the foreign correspondents in Holptember 22, lamation emancipating all slaves land and elsewhere were dublous. in states or parts of states, which | They more than half believed the imshould be in rebellion on Janu- perial government had stirred up the ary 1, 1863.

864-Re-elected president by the Republican party, defeating Geo. to use the movement to break off nego-B. McClellan, candidate of the tlations with the Russian bolsheviki. Republican party, defeating Geo. Democratic party.

1865-Entered Richmond with the Federal army on April 4, two days after that city had been evacuated by the Confederates.

865-Shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14. and died the following day. Buried at Springfield,

Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed of my fellow men, by rendering myself worthy of their esteem .- Lincoln.

Sayings of Lincoln.

The Lord prefers common-looking everything in print that he could lay people. That is why he made so many

If danger ever reaches us, it must spring up amongst us. It cannot come

I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go.

Probability that we may fail in the National Unity. He said in part:
"The outline of a ship is burned on
the heart and brain of every American struggle ought not to deter us from

—Lieutenant Esman of the French aviation corps standing unconcerned with his, dog beside his Farman machine, which a short time before had fallen from a height of several hundred feet. 2—Bandman and hospital staff men of the Americans who were first at the front in France. 3—Scene during the progress of a fire of aspicious origin that was started on oil barges at Port Newark and endangered the government ship-building of bolsheviki literature across the Baker, the United States now has near eral publication of President Wilson's war aims address, has had immense

> The conflict in Finland between the government of that new republic and the revolutionists, who seek to follow the example of their brethren in Russta, has resulted in some sharp fighting. The so-called white guard porting the government in northern Finland, defeated the fed guard despite the help given the latter by Russian soldiers, and then began a march where the red guards were in control A report that Sweden had intervened in behalf of the government was denied.

The Roumanians joined forces with the Ukrainians under the command of General Stcherbatcheff, whom the bolsheviki declared an outlaw and invaded Bessarabia, partly to restore order there and especially to protect great stores of supplies belonging to Rou-mania that had been removed there at the time of the German invasion. This move, added to other sources of irritation, caused the Russian government to break off all relations with Roumania and to announce that it would fight the Ukraine. The troops of the rada got into action, and in Vol-hynia they defeated the bolsheviki, the bolsheviki, taking possession of Lutsk.

On the other hand, the Ukrainians were forced to surrender Kiev to the bolsheviki troops.

The bolsheviki seem not to have come to any agreement as to the pence negotiations with Germany, and it was reported the breach between the Lenine and the Trotzky factions was wid-The premier favored yielding to the German demands, as might be expected from him, while Trotzky firm-

ly opposed such a course.

The negotiations at Brest-Litovsk were resumed on Tuesday, the Russian delegates returning as the "representatives of the world proletariat," for atives of the world protesting, the pansoviet congress in Petrograd has declared for a holy war against all imperialists. Trotzky was given a free hand in dealing with the central powers.

Italy struck suddenly and hard last week at the Austrian line on the eastern Asiago plateau. The dashing Italians broke through the enemy's positions, took some 1,500 prisoners and repulsed all counter-attacks. A day or so later they attacked again, taking enemy positions on Col del Rosso and Col Dechele and finally pushing on to the capture of Monte di Val Bella, s dominating height. A thousand more prisoners, many guns and large quanof supplies were taken. Teutonic resistance to these attacks was strong, but the Italians, who had valuable assistance from the French and British batteries and aviators. were not to be withstood. This looked like the beginning of a real offensive that might develop into a drive of magnitude, the probable object being to drive the enemy back against the

slopes of the snow-covered Alps. On the west front there was everincreasing artillery activity but no no-table infantry movements. The much-advertised German offensive still was delayed, perhaps waiting for internal troubles to simmer down. The sector held by the Americans was subjected to frequent shelling, and one early morning trench raid was made there. so that General Pershing had to report number of casualties.

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Our government gave out the gratifying news that sixteen great trans-ports, the biggest armada ever sent out by America, had arrived safely at French ports and unloaded thousands of soldlers and immense quantities of war material. The assembling of the were successfully kept secret, and all submarines were avoided. The trans-ports were all formerly German or Austrian steamships that were seized by America, among them being the Le vinthan, which was the Vaterland, largest of Atlantic liners. The Ger to believe that most of these ships had been damaged by their crews beyond

repair. According to Secretary of War

termined, at his desk at headquarters,

or on his inspections. He has no time

for pessimism. Officers who indulge in it in his presence soon find their mis-

take. The other picture is the hotel

lobbles in Washington, where gloom has of late been the fashion and fed

by whispered tidbits of pessimistic ru-

"If the reports which come to us

the opinion expressed by certain eminent Boches that the military power of America need give Germany no anxlety, because no great number of our troops can be taken over to Europe. Stimulated, perhaps, by the successful attacks of allied aviators on Mannhelm and other German cities, the kaiser's air forces made two big raids on successive nights on London and southeast England. The bombs dropped by the first expedition killed

ly half a million men in France, and a

million and a half more who will be ready to go whenever transportation is provided. Which does not accord with

only two. For the first time in months Paris was raided by enemy aviators. They attacked the city in considerable numhers and killed 20 persons and wounded 50.

47 persons, mostly women and chil-

The second bunch of raiders murdered

dren, and all but one in the metropolis

and injured a considerable

Secretary Baker, at his own request, appearing a second time before the senate committee on military affairs, made an address that created so excellent an impression that much of the criticism of him and his management of the war department was silenced. He spoke frankly and eloquently, no longer seeking to cover up the faults of the bureaus, but asserting that his critics had made it appear that specific cases were characteristic of gen-eral conditions, which was not true, and that every mistake discovered had been rectified and none of them repeated. His explanation and defense of most of the criticized acts of his department sounded convincing, and he displayed no ill temper or animos-

ity.

The immediate result was an amicable conference between Secretary Baker and Senator Chamberlain. The senator assured the secretary the urging of the munitions director and was cabinet bills was due only to patriotic desire to help win the war and in no way was intended to reflect on the administration. Mr. Baker finally agreed to reconsider his objections to former measure, but asked that the latter be shelved. It was believed that if the position of munitions director is created it will be filled by Mr. Stettinius, who already, in the reorganization, has been made surveyor general of army supplies. His long experience as purchasing agent for the entente allies seems to fit him peculiarly for the place.

The good results of the senate investigation and of the general criticism directed against some features of the war department's management are apparent daily, and the improve ment may go on until all the critics are satisfied except those who hold that a professed pacifist is not the man for secretary of war in war time.

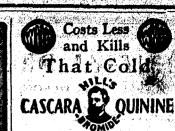
-- 102 ---Secretary Lansing announced Wednesday that an agreement had been arranged by the United States, Great Britain and Canada providing that subjects of each country in any of the others may return home within sixty days for military service, and if they do not they may be drafted where

The British and Canadian recruiting missions in the United States, under the command of competent and experienced officers who have all done their bit at the front, have been getting reasonably good results in New York New England, Chicago, and many other sections of the country, and they will hall with joy such a pact as is planned, for there are thousands of British subjects in the United States who only need to be pushed a little in order to get them into the armed service of their country.

Explosions and fires in plants that are making war material continue to be disgustingly frequent, despite the efforts of the secret service to catch the spies and agents responsible. One of the worst of these occurrences was great explosion in the naval torpedo station at Newport News, Va. Another was a disastrous fire on oil barges that threatened the big government shipverd at Port Newark Federal agents believe many of these outrages are the work of pacifists who call themselves Americans.

officer and man who is in France. In France are correct, the German staff takes the new American army very "Two pictures come to my mind in clear contrast—the one of John Pershing, the builder, resolute and de-"We have every kind of worker in

France, every kind of expert. There is no department of human activity which is not represented. We ar building almost everything we could at home, from machine shops to bakeries, from railroads to barracks. would sentence all pessimists to stave doring for Pershing in France. We are not losing the war. We are winning





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When your child cries at night, toss estlessly in its sleep, is constipated, ferish or hassymptoms of worms, you fe Mother Cray's Sweet

Powders for Children

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Strange Conduct of Tethered Horses Punch reports an order that it de-clares was recently issued at the front: Great care must always be exercised by soldiers in tethering trees, as they are likely to bark, and thereby destroy the trees.

A DAGGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Ohl how my back aches." GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules taken to-day eases the backache of tomorrow-taken every day ends the backache for all time. Don't delay. What's the use of suffering? Begin taking GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules today and be relieved tomorrow. Take three or four every day and be permanently free from wrenching, distressing back pain. But be sure to get GOLD MEDAL. Since 1680 National Remedia of Hubland, to be 1680 National Remedia of Hubland, to be 1680 National Remedia of Hubland, the provent of the Netherlands having granted a special charter authorizing its preparation and sale. The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without bread as she would without her "Read Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the one reason why you will find the women and children of Holland so sturdy and robust.

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His Wish About the War.

He is an old-fashioned man who is getting well along in years and he finds it rather difficult to keep pace with the rapidly changing phases of the war situation. He is loyal, how-ever, and does his best to keep up, though at times he finds himself a stride or two behind.

The other day the news was broken to him that because of his income from a farm and certain other real estate, he probably would have to pay a small income tax, under the law relating to that subject. It was the wife who first discovered this interesting bit of news and after she had read it to him out of the paper the old man remarked: "Maw, sometimes I almost wish this war had never happened."— Indianapolis News.

How She Told.

A visitor to a certain Brooklyn household was duly amazed by the wonderful likeness between the twins. "Why," she gasped, "I never saw two children look so much alike. How does your mother tell you apart?'

"Well," explained Tommy, "she finds out by spanking us. Clarence hollers louder than I do."—Oakland Enquirer.

Jack—"My sweetheart is the best-looking girl in the town." Tom looking girl in the town." Tom—
"Quite likely. Mine lives in the coun-

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POST OFFICE.

nated Time for Registration.

has issued orders to all postmasters

that they must receive registrations

of all German alien enemies during

That means that there is no time to

American Defense

Society Warning

Every German or Austrian in

the United States, unless known

by years of association to be ab

solutely loyal, should be treated

Be on the alert. Keep your

eves and ears open. Take noth-

ing for granted. Energy and

alertness may save the life of

your son, your husband or your

The enemy is engaged in mak-

ing war in this country, in trans-

mitting news to Berlin and in

spreading peace propaganda as

well as lies about the condition

and morale of American military

Whenever any suspicious act

or disloyal word comes to you

notice, communicate at once

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'WE WON'T WIN IF WE WASTE'

Tested Wartime Recipes

The following recipes have been pre-pared and tested at the Michigan Agri-cultural College under the supervision of Dean Georgia L. White, member of the sxecutive committee of the Michigan foor

They have been prepared with especia view to Michigan conditions—native prod ucts being utilized so far as possible, and market prices in this section of the coun try being taken into special account.

1-4 tb. commeal (3-4 C), 1-2 lb. braz

ly Cook & minutes. To the hot corn

meal add the fat, sugar, and salt, stir

ring until fat is melted. When cooled

to lukewarm, stir in the dissolved yeast cake, and add flour and bran

Knead on board until smooth. Place

in pan, grease top, and let rise until its bulk is doubled. Bake. Make four

good-sized loaves. This may be shaped

1 at milk: 2 T sugar; 4 t salt; 2 T

bowl. Allow this mixture to cool unti

rest of the mixture and if there is time

put in a warm place for an hour. If no

convenient, add the flour gradually, re

kneading. Set in a warm place for

about 1 8-4 hours. Mix down and

shape, and put into greased bread tins

has doubled in volume bake in a mod

erate oven for one hour. This makes two large loaves or three medium

weighing all together about

serving one cupful to be used in

let rise again for one hour.

butter; 1 cake compressed yeast; 6

into rolls if preferred.

rve flour: 3 C white flour.

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To the Housewives of Michigan:

with the police department,

as a potential spy.

the week of Feb. 4th to Feb. 9th.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 7



LUXBURG is by no means the only citizen Hun who acts or talks for Germany now is either insane, feeble minded or traitorous. He or she should be at once shut up or shot. The alien Teuton should also remember that while he may be loyal to the Vaterland, he must now get out of this country if he desires to aid his Hun compatriots by word or deed. Everybody and everything here now must be for America-Moderator Topics.

Lieut. Spies Says German Officers Will Go To France.

Camp MacArthur, Jan. 24, 1918. My dear Millie and all:-

Your letter of January 15th received this p. m. Glad to hear you are getting along alright. Wrote to you last night and am sending pictures today.

From your letter I see that people up there seem to think that the Government is not going to allow German born soldiers and officers to go to France and fight the Kaiser. Well its the old story of people that know the least talk the most. As far as the German born officers are concerned, I can say that they are to go over as we have the orders here to comply with. Any German born who volumteered to fight for the U.S. you car bank on will do his duty.

When the 32nd Divisions started to move from here, a Casual camp had to be established to take care of those that would be left behind on account of sickness, discharges, etc, so a number of officers were detailed to handle mean that these officers would be left behind. A large number of these officers have orders now to proceed to the Port of Embargation with a manner. Because people have such an idea of hades they have been unable to appreciate me.

"Might is right as you be a rived at in such a manner. Because people have such an idea of hades they have been unable to appreciate me. the Port of Embargation with the next regiment that leaves here. Most of them yes, I know all, are German born and only to willing to go. About the only things that will keep officers from going with their troops will be the age and physical standing.

Many of the National guard officers are not spring chickens anymore, and some, very few do have physical defects that disqualify them for going to France. But as far as being German born is concerned, the govern ment knows how loyal they are

Captain Einfeldt and myself are detailed as Supply officers in the Casual detachment and probably will have to stop here for some time unless relieved or transferred. I had to report for physical examination but don't know, what the Surgeons are going to report, I think I passed alright, and hope that I get a crack at the Kaiser but if I can't go over, I'm sure I can do a lot of work here to help lick the Kaiser. And I haven't seen one German here that don't feel the same way, I can't write you any news from here, no time to go to town. The weather is fine, and am feeling good. Received the package with socks this morning. Many thanks. Hope you are all well. And hope to hear from you soon.

With love to you all.

Address my mail, Lieut, Edwin Spies Casual Detachment 32nd Div. Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas.

Mermalde' Uniforms. Elizabeth was looking at a fairy book, when she espled some mermalds on a page that big sister had just turped over. She opened her big eyes and said, "Oh, sister, wait a minute. Let me see their beauty uniforms."

Kaiser Accepts Satan's Offer to Abdicate Throne.

"THE CHOSEN LAND, Der Vater land, Dec. 5, 1917 .- Herr Lucifer H. Satan, Ex-King of Hell, ex-Empero of the Infernal region-Mein Lieber Herr:-Your gracious and noble offer of abdication in my favor has been re ceived. Owing to the censorship against me and my people by Perfid ious albion, your kind offer failed to reach me sooner. That you may have the pleasure of perusing my answe with all speed, I send it by private zeppelin. And as a reward for their noble services. I direct you to appor tion among the crew such position in hell as may be vacant, tho I realize Friday night. there must be but few-so many of my people have gone there during the last three years that conditions must be pretty crowded.

"Mein Herr, it is with full under insane Hun. Any resident American standing of your inability to longer rule the empire of hell with the ship and that government ownership strength and schrechlicheit necessary to good government that I accept your offer of abdication. You have done wisely. Herr Satan: had you had until such time as I shall arrive you can. In America the individual does would have fared poorly. But I am things; in Germany the government is pleased with you, that you had the the prime consideration. good sense to recognize my appointed place in Heaven and hell as well as two of the three votes of the judges. here on earth. These foolish, stupid They were eloquent and effective de and irreverent inhabitants on earth baters, and the fact that our team had have on appreciation of my greatness never taken a part in a debate or seen and the homage and humility due me That you have renounced to me the cision, speaks admirably for our team, kingdom of hell is indeed most gratifying and for your sensible action I ing that night. The truth that th reward you with the order of the iron Grayling team did not win the debate. cross. And I feel sure that when you does not indicate that their effort contemplate the millions of noble subjects who, thru their hellish actions, they gained rich experience, which i have earned this order, you will be going to stand in good account in the proud to number yourself among

> have done fairly well, it is with a feeling of pity that I contemplate you and your work. You who have had centuries of time and all of the forces o hell, have failed to approach what have accomplished in but a few years. You have not lived up to the reputa tion you have had, and it grieves m that I am classed as a devil and a barbarian when I have in truth surpasse the general idea of what the inferna ruler is. I am not appreciated. My work is judged by yours and a true valuation cannot be arrived at in such

them.

have been unable so far to make these stubborn and stupid peoples unde stand it. They have the idiotic ide that small nations have a right to exist, that the state is not all. They lo not, and seemingly cannot, realiz that all that is German is best. They dare to question me; Me, the divinely appointed; to question my laws an my ways. Mine, and therefore Gott'sfor am I not his partner? For nearly three and one-half years have I labor ed to impress apon them the beauties of German kultur and my appointed place in the divine scheme of things And still am I at it. I do not know how long it will be before my divinity is recognized and my place in the sun maintained; therefore, until such time as I am victorious, I direct you to continue as ruler of hell, governing the infernal regions to the best of your ability. Should you at any time be in need of advice or counsel, you are to call on me.

"When I arrive to take up my duties as emperor there must be a thoro reorganization of hell and a stronger and more thoro German system estat lished. The inhabitants must be compelled to learn and speak the German anguage and no other. The respons ible positions of hell must be filled by my people, who above all others are the best qualified to hold them. There must be a cabinet to advise me. composed of such men as Von Hindenburg, Von Bernstorff. Zimmerman and others of their lik who have proved so successful during the past three years in greating and maintaining hellish conditions on earth. And here must be established a school of German kultur, which every inhabi, and other protein foods, or may be tant of hell must attend; this, I think, as were in very small portions as a fa

ulag order I will investigate Heaven and eee about introducing my princi-

"But the time of my arrival la un-cartaintain, Her. Satan. I hope it will be many years in the future. I have much to do here on earth to ea ablish my divinity, and how long tha will take is a conjecture. My hopes have been high until the last six months, but now—and this I do not want made public—in my inner con science there creeps an insidious doubt. I have had the world at my feet in this holy war, begging for against me another foe, of whose defeat there comes to me in the small hours of night a question. I refer to America, the land of the fee and the home of the knave. This country has been only six months against me, but in its Army are 10,000,000 men; in its treasury repose billions of dollars; in its people is arousing the spirit of .76, a spirit that has never known defeat. I had thought my spies would offset their preparations; my subjects compel their neutrality; my peace propaganda which I so insidiously intrigued into their educational system delude them as to my ambitions and plans. But all my work has but stirred them to greater wrath. Tho I belittle their rts and sneer at their ideals and flans, in my innermost heart there lurks a dread of the time to come, of the day of reckoning. And so, Herr Satan, should I appear unexpectedly in hell there will be no need of question-you will know the Americans sent me. In fear and trembling.

'Emperor of Hell and Germany, King of Prussia, Partner of Gott."-Ex.

High School Debating Team Lost to Gaylord.

The debating team of Grayling High school, consisting of Messrs Roy Case and Hugo Marienthal and Miss Mary Cassidy, with Emerson Bates as substitute, debated with Gavlord High school debating team at Gaylord Jast

The subject under debate was "Gov ernment ownership of railroads. Grayling team had the affirmative side and tried to establish the proposition that certain abuses had arisen under the present system of private ownerwould prove an effective and practical

The negative side argued that gove ernment ownership was socialistic and

one, and yet secured a one to two de and they made a most creditable show have been wasted. In this first effor future of our debating teams.

The members were accompanied to Gaylord by Prof. Otterbein, and the y ation have been exceeded in my work all speak highly of the fine entertain here. But, while I must admit that I ment and courtesies extended them while in that city. They say that Gay lord treated them royally, and that there is a fine school spirit in Gaylerd and excellent co-operation on the part of Supt. Keyworth, the teachers, pupils and parents. There was a large attendance at the debate, manifesting an interest in school affairs on the part of the people of the city,

The only unpleasant feature of the trip was returning when the members of the Grayling crowd waited from about mid-night until after 9:00 o'clock the following morning for their train to Grayling. There was no telling when it might arrive at the station for its engine could be heard puffing trying to get thru s few miles north of Gaylord.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT HELPS PAY FOR BREAD

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in England. It is true that the English-man buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British government paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets at the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adul terated war bread loaf of four pounds at 9 cents and the one pound loaf at 8

In France, under conditions some what similar but with a larger extraction, the four pound loaf sells for

MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT.

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nour ishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles writing in the Hotel Gazette, who be lieves that the present shortage of meat and fats will not end with coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereal tant of hell must attend this, I think, will be punishment par excellence.
When I have established my divinity on earth and have hell in good run-

CORN WILL WIN

America's Greatest Cereal Crop Is Now Moving to Market,

GERMAN ALIEN ENEMIES MAINSTAY IN NATION'S CRISIS.

Surplus Wheat of the United States Week of Feb. 4 to Feb. 9 is Desig-Has Been Seht to Famine Threatened Europe. The U. S. Post office department

ing 3,000,000,000 bushels, will save the world's food situation, officials of the United States food administration bedelay but that every such person in lieve.

the United States should at once report to the postmaster to the region housewives are beginning to realize. in which he resides, and there regis-It contains all the elements needed to keep the body in a state of health and The orders make it manditory that when used according to the scores of egistration is made, and places the retried recipes, especially when comsponsibility upon the individual to see bined with an added portion of oil or fat, will sustain life indefinitely. Inthat he does so in due time. Kindly pass the information to others so that all liable parties may have due and timely warning. narched corn alone for many days at a time, and at Valley Forge parched corn was at times the sole ration of the Continental soldiers.

Owing to transportation difficulties caused by the war the corn crop moved more slowly to market this year than ewer before. Now, however, the cereal is reaching the millers and consumers. In the meantime the nation's surplus

Today there are approximately 30 bushels of corn for every American. This quantity is greater by five bushels than in former years.

Corn has become the nation's main stay in the crisis of war.

Just as this cereal saved the first American colonists from famine on many occasions, just as it served as a stable food during the War of the Rev olution and during the Civil War, King Corn has again come to the front in the nation's battle with autocracy.

Corn meal is finding greatly increased use in the making of ordinary white bread. Hundreds of housewives and 20 per cent, corn meal with wheat flour to make leavened bread. This kind of a mixture is worked and baked in the same recipes and with the same methods that apply to straight wheat

Corn bread-using corn meal entire ly—is gaining a greater popularity than ever before. Housewives are coming to realize that every pound of wheat saved in America means a pound of wheat released for shipment to the nations with which America is associ ated in the war.

There are a score of corn products that today possess unusual importance for Americans. Corn syrup for sweet-ening corn cakes and buckwheat cakes and for use in the kitchen instead of granulated sugar is one of the leading products made from corn.

Corn oil, excellent for frying and for every other purpose filled by salad oils. is appearing on the market in large quantities. It comes from the germ of

MADE-IN-GERMANY LIES **CIRCULATED IN CANADA**

Made-in-Germany lies calculated to hinder Canadian food conservation according to an official statement re-ceived from the Canadian food con-They lay down a practical method by which Michigan cooks may assist in the great movement to SAVE FOODSTUFFS Use them. Help the cause. Help wirthe war. troller by the United States food ad-

The stories bothering Canada are of the same general character as those the United States food administrator recently denounced in this country, such as the ridiculous salt and blueing famine fakes and the report goods. .

O); 5 T fat; 6 T sugar; 4 t salt; 5 V water; 1 cake compressed yeast. Soak yeast in 1-2 G of the water The Canadian food controller estiin a battalion of soldiera.

"Stories without even a vestige of foundation have been scattered broadcast," said the Canadian statement
"Nor have they come to life casually They have started simultaneously in different parts of the country as each instance have been calculated to arouse public indignation.

"They are insidious, subtle, persist ent. Bit hy bit they dissipate public trust, the great essential in the work of food control.

"It lies with every individual to for hear from criticism; to refrain from passing on the vagrant and harmful story, and thus the more effectively Scald the milk and pour it over the sugar, salt, and fat in a large mixing to co-operate in work which is going it is lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast cake in some of the mixture, being to mean more than the majority of people yet realize."

THE UNITED STATES FOOD APMINISTRATION SAVE

There is no royal road to food conservation. We can only accomplish this by the voluntary action of our whole people, each element in proportion to its means. It is a matter of equality of bur den; a matter of minute saving and substitution at every point in the 20,000,000 kitchens, on the 20. 000,000 dinner tables, and in the 2,000,000 manufacturing, whele sale and retail establishments of the country.

Turtle as a Food. The choicest morsel of all the turtle tribe is the diamond-back terrapir. Be

cause of its rarity and unusual flavor

a specimen seven inches long weighing

2 C sour milk; 1-2 C sour cream; t soda; 1 t salt; 1 C nut meats; 8 G graham flour; 1 C white flour; 1 C

NUT RBEAD,

Mix dry ingredients, add sour milk and sour cream, and lastly the nut about four pounds is worth about four pounds is worth about \$0 and every additional initiation will make two leaves. Bake in a slow length adds another deliar to the price oven. Nuts are used for garnishing Loggerheads, snapping turtles and soft and combination with most of the abelled turtles are all enten. The last salads. They are also combined with named are the most paintable of ul-many of the dried fruits when pre- after the terrapin. They live in mid paring them for the table and in the dy streams and ponds and are castled the caught on a hook balted with ment.

DEMOCRACY'S WAR The Golden Rule in Business

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RED CROSS RELIEF SAVES THE KIDDES

Belgian Children Get Their First Real Meal In Many Months

The War Council of the American Red Cross announces the following cablegram from the Paris headquarters of the American Red Cross in refernce to the work of the Red Cross in caring for the repatriated refugees from devastated districts in France

and Belgium.
"There arrived last week at Evian where the repatries from France and Belgium are received back into France, a train loaded with belgian children. There were 680 of them, thin, sickly, alone, all between ages of four and twelve, children of men who re mothers who let their children go rather than let them starve. They poured off the train, little ones clinging to the older ones, gir's all crying, hoys trying to cheer. They had come all the long way alone,

"On the platforms were the Red and nurses with ambulances for the Soak yeast in 1.2 G of the water
Boil remaining 4 1.2 C of water. Poul and pass on such stories, each one into it the cornmeal stirring constant has the power of destruction that lies marched along the street shouting. marched along the street shouting, 'Meat, meat, we are going to have meat', to the easing where they were given a square meal, the first in many

> "Again and again, while they ate they broke out apontaneously into songs in French against the German. songs which they had evidently learn ed in secret. The Red Cross doctor exmined them. Their little claw-like nourished bodies, but the doctor said We have them in time. A few weeks of proper feeding and they will pull

"Every day at Evian 1000 homeless people arrive, of which 60 per cent are children. 30 per cent of the older people die the first month from exaustion. The children can and must

The Red Gress is earing for them Are you a member? If not, join. If so, enroll for next year in the Christmas

The inspiring response to our "Call to Colors" has enrolled an army of 500,000 volunteers in Michigan under the Red Cress Let us make it 750,000!

We cannot all serve in the trenches, but we can all serve at home. Membership is service Enlist in the Red Cross army and show your whole-hearted sympathy with those who go to the front and your desire to lighten their hardships, guard their health, and bind their wounds.

Tales Out of School.

Willie Simson-"My, but I thought you were a great deal bigger than you are." Featherstone "What gave you such an idea, Wille?" "Why, sister said that all you did was to take up

room."—Life.

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Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add th mixed with cornmeal and baking pow-

WHEATLESS BISCUITS.



Parched commeal is the feature of hese excellent whentless biscuits. First, the cortment—ope-half a cup-is put in a shallow pan placed in the oven and stirred frequently until it oven and stirred frequently until it is a delicate brown. The other ingre-dients are a tenspoon of salt, a cup of peanut butter and one and a half cups of water. Mix the peanut but-ter, water and salt and heat. White this mixture is not stir in the men, which should also be the Best steep. which should also be hot. Beat thorwhich should also be hot. Beat thoroughly. The dough should be of such consistency that it, can be dropped from a spoon. Bake in small cakes in an ungressed pan. This makes 16 biscults, each of which contains one sixth of an ounce of protein.

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public sentiment asks them to rise.-

office, he will find some good news.

Miss Anna Riess of Ludington has

Mrs. Andrew Anderson, of Saginaw

formerly of this city has been spending several days here the guest of

SWEATERS—SWEATERS. MACKINAWS—MACKINAWS.

Right here is where I am going to

Mrs. Nelson Corwin and

from Reed City, where they attended

A masquerade dancing party had

een scheduled for Tuesday evening,

was necessary to change the date to

as according to the late feul adminis-

Tresday evening of last week, Miss

Smock, both popular young people of

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Conductor Ball of the Michigan

Central, missed getting outo his train at Roscommon Tuesday morning, and

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rank Corwin returned last Friday

Frank Dreese.

Local News

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See Geo. L. Alexander & Sou befor See Geo. L. Alexandria inrchasing automobile insurance, tf

T. W. Hanson was in Bay City or business yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Corwin of South Branch

is visiting at the home of her son, Nei-Valentines-We have a fine nev

Aine of clever valentines. Sorenson Bros. Furniture store.

Lunch will be served at the mas querade party next Monday evening, Feb. 11. Bill \$1.00. Extra lady 25

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. R. Newell, of the South side, died very suddenly at their home Tuesday evening, from pneumonia. Fire, which started from a defective

citimney caused a damage of \$100 to to the saloon building of George Burkhart at Frederic last Friday morning Come to worship at the "Danebod'

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. Feb. 12th at the Temple theatre but it evening services are cancelled until further notice. Preacher the night previous, Monday, Feb. 11th. Miss Hattie Gierke returned last tration rules, all places of amusement

Saturday from Flint, leaving her sis- must be closed Tuesdays. So the ter, Miss Beatrice Gierke who had party will be field next Monday even undergone an operation at a hospital ing, Feb. 11. Don't forget the date. in that city, getting along nicely.

All Ford auto, supplies have been noved from the building opposite Deckrow's plumbing shop to Burke's Frederic were united in marriage by garage on Railroad street. Ford owners please note. Geo. Burke. 26-3

The Parents-Teachers association meetings are for the fathers as well as This being formerly called friends who wish them many years o the "Mothers" club, has given to happy wedded bliss. many the impression that men are not

Examination of registrants is on in latest news from 12 to 18 hours earlier full force at the court house-110 1st than any other newspaper. This fact are going thru the first is appreciated by over 200 of Graysprouts of soldierdom. Dan Moshier, ling's best families. Call one of the Carl Nelson and Clyde King and others carriers and have him leave you a were ordered to go to Traverse City paper every night for a short time to take further physical examination. just for comparison with other papers

Prosecuting Attorney Glen Smith left Monday night for Detroit where Ayott, 853. Do it now. -Adv. he hopes to enter the military service | Mr. George Biggs, who is confined in some capacity. He says that unless to his home with smallpox, is getting he hopes to enter the military service he is successful he will enter the law along nicely. He reports that he conoffice of Frank Lawhead in Detroit as tracted the disease while building a assistant in the general practice of portable house for the Du Pont com-

day mornings: Rev. J. J. Riess Feb. N. Insley Feb. 25; Mrs. O. Michelson Mar. 4; Rev. A. Mitchell Mar. 11; We that the disease has been checked expect others will follow later. Mrs. from further spread in this commu O. Michelson will present the school nity with a Service flag on her date.

C. J. Hathaway received an order ors are still in force and will be strictly this morning from Sergt. J. W. Mac- complied with in Grayling. All places Kay of Ambulance company 168, now located in France, requesting that he day, except places where food stuffs be sent two pairs of eye glasses. He are sold, such as groceries, meat marsays that he broke his lenses and that kets, etc., which are permitted to rehe is unable to duplicate them in main open one half day. Other days France at present due to the fact that such places will be open for business nearly all opticians are in the army inine hours and Saturdays 12 hours Sergt. Mackay will be well remem. As scheduled at present the Grayling bered by many Grayling people, par groceries and markets are open from ticularly those of the Masonic order, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m; and Saturdays 8 a. where he visited several times last m. to 8 p. m. Dry goods stores are dummer.



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Mrs. Tillie Mills returned this wee Your boys in camp will surely apreciate one of those Smileage books Smileage books are now on sale at Hathaway's lewelry store and by inlividuals about town.

Round Cak heating stoves and Round Cak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf F. R. Deckrow.

Mrs. Frank Pond returned the fore art of last week from a visit in Bay

The Hospital Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon, Feb. 14. Mrs Oscar and Mrs. Esbern Hanson will ssist Mrs. T. W. Hanson in entertain-

Sheriff Cody made a trip to Detriot first of the week and brot back Frank LaFond with a criminal warrant, charging him with larceny from a dwelling. The complaint was made by John W. Burke of Frederic.

to read a newspaper in the morning pefore going to work, read the Bay City Times-Iribune. It's published at noon of the same day you receive it. Adv.

The ground-hog saw his shadow all ight Feb. 2, so we may, according to the old adage, look for six weeks more of winter weather. It has been so ong since we have seen anything bealmost forgotten that there is any ther kind.

A patriotic program will be given at he high school auditorium Tuesday vening, February 12, under auspices Francis McDonald of Bay City was of the Parents-Teachers association. in the city Monday between trains The program is being prepared by some of the teachers. You are cord-If Harold Clifton will called at the lally invited. This means gentlemen as well as ladies. The program will begin at 7:15 o'clock.

"Gentlemen may cry peace, peacebeen spending the past couple of but there is no peace. Our brethern weeks here visiting her brother, Rev. are always in the field! Why stand we here idle? Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take; but as for me, ive me liberty or give me death!"-Patrick Henry, 1775.

Coldest night of the year was registered here Monday night, the temperaure reaching 36 below zero by the government weather station at Portage lake. Private thermometersin the city registered as low as 40 below. That's too cold. We don't mind 10 to 20 below, for that is about the normal for several weeks past. Today is the warmest for several weeks, temperature hovering around 20 above at

Secretary McAdoo writes Congress man Currie that no new postoffice buildings will be built until after the var. Mt. Pleasent, Midland and Clare in the tenth district will have to wait for new buildings heretofore authorized by congress. We doubt if any ssie Reynolds and Mr. Liland one of these towns need a postoffice building more than Grayling. Please, Mr. Currie, enter our application for a new, up-to-date federal building; we certainly NEED one. We know we Smock graduated from Frederic High speak the sentiments of almost every one of our citizens.

There will be a Basket Ball game between the Traverse City and Graying, High school teams Friday evening, Feb. 8th at the School gymnasium, Fraverse City is claiming to have a pretty fast team and are out for Northern Michigan championship Of course you all know Grayling. will stop the would-be champ just as we have the other teams. Come and nary game between Frederic Juniors and Grayling juniors. These are both scappy teams and will fight to the finish. You will be sure to enjoy this feature also. First game at 8 p. m. Second game at 9. Admission 15 and

The following citizens of Grayling the Jennings branch of the Michigan of Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Tuesday of the death of their son, Louis Bennett, a member of Co. B. 120th Machine Gun Battalion, of the U. S. army. Death was caused from pneu New Jersey, where the young man was stationed with his company awaiting final orders to leave for France. Mr. Bennett who culisted in the army, last summer during the mobilization of the troops at Cam Ferris, came to this city with his parents from Lewiston, only a short time before. His parents are griefstricken over their sad loss, and have the deep est sympathy of many friends. The remains have been brought from New

Jersey to West Branch for burial. Somebody is going to tell on you if you don't pay your income tax. Congress has fixed it so that somebody must tell, whether he wants to or not One section of the War Income Tax law, exhaustively comprehensive in scope, requires every person, without exception, and every corporation, partnership, association, and insurance company, in whatever capacity acting who paid \$800 or more to another per son, corporation, partnership, associa he crew didn't miss him until they tion, or insurance company as interest reached Horrigan's switch, about four rent salaries, wages, premiums, annui miles south of Grayling. They stop- ties, compensation, renumeration emoluments, or other fixed or deter minable gains, profits, and income, to the escaping steam from the boilers to person, corporation, etc., to whom the completely hide the train so that he payment was made, together with the was unable to see the car steps and amount of the payment, to the Comhandles, and after missing one door missioner of Internal Revenue as he finally caught the rear coach but Washington, using a form prescribed was mable to get on as the vestibules for the purpose—Form 1099, now to was closed. There was nothing for be had from all collectors offices. him to do but wait in Roscommon for The forms must be filled out and re the train to return and pick him up. turned on or before March 1, 1918, ac any better for the train was already letter of transmittal and affidavit con tifying the accuracy of Form 1009.

Basket Ball Grayling High School

Traverse City

Friday Night at School Gymna-sium, Admission 15 and 25c.

Red Cross Receives \$185 Odd Pellows Ball.

given last night at Temple theatre by Grayling lodge I. O. O. F. more than net the expectations of the member, of that order. It was estimated that the money receipts would amount to between \$100 and \$125, but when the total amount reached about \$185.00 it surprised all.

The party itself was as enjoyable as any of our best parties, and the comnittee in charge—C. O. McCullough Holger Peterson and Alfred Hanson saw to it that everybody was cou teonaly looked after, and that they had a good time. The music (Clark's orchestra) began promptly at 9 o'clock and from that time until the last dance was announced at 2:00 a. m., the ball coom was very much in action; and even the last number found the floor

The ball room was very pretty with Red Cross emblems and the national red cross: in each window was a red cross, and hanging from the center of tern illuminated. A fine large U.S. red, white and blue pennant hung rracefully above the entrance door Every seat in the gallery was occupied v spectators of the dancers.

Those who preferred to spend the evening playing cards were afforded uch opportunity to their heart's content. In the lodge room above the ball room, as many as a dozen tables vere in use almost constantly. Here o, the crowd remained until the or chestra below played "Good night lanent they were prone to quit.

The ladies of the Rebekah lodge vere not going to let the Odd fellows take all the plums in this benefit party and just to show their patriotism and chivalry they furnished a serve-self luncheon to the guests of the evening charging five cents for each, for sandwiches, fried cakes and coffee, and contributed the neat sum of \$49 to the amount of \$185 before mentioned.

In justice to the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs we wish to state that the luucheon were turged over to the Red | Cross. The expenses amounting to \$32 were paid by the lodge members and the eatables were donated by the

This certainly is noble work on the part of the members of these two societies, and truly patriotic, and is certain to please every one of our 1,000

Olaf Sorenson & Sons cigar store have the Bay City Times-Tribune for sale daily. Leave them your order for daily delivery. They will promptly attend to it. Do it now. Adv. The school house in School district

No. 1, Beaver Creek township, known as the Benedict school house, was burned to the ground Tuesday afteroon. Fire was discovered in the ceiling near the chimney soon after school opened in the afternoon, and t was only by prompt action by the eacher, Mrs. Effic Henry, that the children were able to leave in good order and also to save some of the books and furniture. The schoo seats, some of the children's books lost. It is believed that the chimney must have cracked or exploded in the artic, thus causing the combustion. The building was insured for \$900.00

Being aware of the inconvenience f reaching me at my present place of imployment during regular busines hours. I have this day appointed Frank Sales, County Clerk of Craw ford County, a special deputy village clerk, with whom applications may be made for payment of the Dog Licens as proved by Act 347 of the Public Therefore, you are hereby notified

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The Wisdom of the Trail

Sitka Charley, Indian Though He Was, Knew, and Failed Not in the Fight with Grim Death

By JACK LONDON

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achieved the impossible,

facts, repeated often, are required to of the trail. compass an understanding. Sitka Charley, from boyhood, had been thrown man himself; being an Indian, he had achieved the impossible,

And of these things had been bred which had cracked and frozen alternately under the intense frost; while their eyes burned luridly with the light born of desperation and hun-Men so situated, beyond the pale of the honor and the law, are not to be trusted. Sitka Charley knew this; and this was why he had forced to abandon their rifles with the rest of the camp outfit ten days before. His rifle and Captain Epping-well's were the only ones that remained.

"Come, get a fire started," he commanded, drawing out the precious match box with its attendant strips of dry birch bark.

the act of stooping, with glddy motions, tender, for such enterprises. or staggering to the center of operaor staggering to the center of operaing; and again the ego seemed almost bursting forth with its wild cry, "I, note of the whole living universe.

outh, nipping the exposed portions of their bodies and driving the frost, in her clear-searching eyes and clear needles of fire, through fur and flesh to the bones. So, when the fire had tacit assumption of equality, had robgrown lusty and thawed a damp circle in the snow about it, Sitka Charley forced his rejuctant comrades to lend and ere they had been trail mates for a hand in pitching a fly. It was a primitive affair, merely a blanket, stretched parallel with the fire and to windward sea, and why the sons of his own wom of it, at an angle of perhaps forty-five degrees. This shut out the chill wind, Tender and soft! Day after day he and threw the heat backward and in its shelter. Then : layer of green on him in a perennial refrain. Tender spruce boughs was spread, that their and soft! He knew her feet had been

******************************** MTKA CHARLEY had pleted Kab-Chucte and Cowhee proceeded to take care of their feet. Their Other Indians might have ice-bound moccasins were sadly worn known as much of the wis-dom of the trail as did he; the river jams had cut them to rags. but he alone knew the white man's Their Siwash socks were similarly wisdom, the honor of the trull, and conditioned, and when these had been the law. But these things had not thawed and removed, the dead-white come to him in a day. The aboriginal tips of the toes, in the various stages mind is slow to generalize, and many of mortification, told their simple tale

Leaving the two to the drying of their footgear, Sitka Churley turned continually with white men, and as back over the course he had come. a man he had elected to cust his for-tunes with them, expatriating himself, the fire and tend his complaining flesh, once and for all, from his own people. But the honor and the law forbade. Even then, respecting, almost vener. He toiled painfully over the frozen ating their power, and pondering over field, each step a protest, every mus it, he had yet to divine its secret es-cle in revolt. Several times, where the sence—the honor and the law. And open water between the jams had reit was only by the cumulative evidence cently crusted, he was forced to miser of years that he had finally come to ably accelerate his movements as the understand. Being an alien, when he fragile footing swayed and threatened did know he knew it better than the beneath him. In such places death was quick and easy; but it was not his desire to endure more.

His deepening anxiety vanished as two Indians drugged into view round a certain contempt for his own people

a contempt which he had made it a
custom to conceal, but which now burst
forth in a polyglot whirlwind of curses

were a matter of but few pounds. He upon the heads of Kah-Chucte and Gowhee. They cringed before him like questioned them eagerly, and their rearrily to suring too welfish to cover and to relieve him. He hurardly to suring too welfish to cover the control of the cont ardly to spring, too wolfish to cover their fangs. They were not handsome supporting between them a woman. creatures. Neither was Sitka Charley, All three were frightful looking. There and their limbs shook with weakness. was no flesh to their faces; their cheek But the woman leaned lightly upon bones were massed with hideous scabs them, choosing to carry herself forward with her own strength. At sight of her, a flash of joy cast its fleeting light across Sitka Charley's face. He cherished a very great regard for Mrs. Eppingwell. He had seen many white women, but this was the first to travel the trail with him. When Captain Eppingwell proposed the hazardous un-dertaking and made him an offer for his services, he had shaken his head ney through the dismal vastnesses of the Northland, and he knew it to be of the kind that try to the uttermost the souls of men. But when he learned that the captain's wife was to ac company them, he had refused flatly to have anything further to do with The two Indians fell sullenly to the it. Had it been a woman of bis own task of gathering dead branches and race he would have harbored no object underwood. They were weak, and tions; but these women of the Northpaused often, catching themselves, in land-no, no, they were too soft, too

Sitka Charley did not know this kind castanets. After each trip they rested did not even dream of taking charge for a moment, as though sick and dead of the expedition; but when she came ly weary. At times their eyes took on to him with her wonderful smile and the patient stoicism of dumb suffer her straight clean English, and talked to the point, without pleading or perstuding, he had incontinently yielded. want to exist!"-the dominant Had there been a softness and appeal to mercy in the eyes, a tremble to the A light breath of air blew from the outh, nipping the exposed portions of would have stiffened to steel; instead ringing voice, her utter frankness and bed him of his reason. He felt, then that this was a new breed of woman many days, he knew why the sons of such women mastered the land and ankind could not prevail against them. watched her, muscle-weary, exhausted, down upon those who were to huddle indomitable, and the words beat in upbodies might not come in contact with born to easy paths and sunny lands When this task was com- strangers to the moccasined pain of the

They Cringed Before Him

of cheer, from which not even the away. True, they forgot; so let us formeanest packer was excluded. As the get. But hereafter let them remember way grew darker she seemed to stiffen If it should happen they do not."— He and gather greater strength, and when kah-Chucte and Gowhee, who had bragged that they knew every land-mark of the way as a child did the skin bales of the tepee, acknowledged that they knew not where they were, it was as an ounce be wanting at nightfall—she who raised a forgiving voice and the curses of the men. She had sung others that forgot. Moose-Head and to them that night, till they felt the Three-Salmon left the white man Joe wearlness fall from them and were to lie in the snow. Let them forget ready to face the future with fresh no more. With the light of day shall hope. And when the food falled and they go forth and break trail. Ye have each scant stint was measured Jenious heard the law. Look well, lest ye each scant stint was measured lealousshe it was who rebelled against break it." the machinations of her husband and Sitka Charley, and demanded and received a share neither greater nor less than that of the others.

Sitka Charley was proud to know this woman. A new richness, greater breadth, had come into his life with her presence. Hitherto he had been his own mentor, had turned to right or left at no man's beck; he had moulded himself according to his own dictates, nourished his manhood regardless of all save his own opinion. For the first time he had felt a call from without for the best that was in him.



Could Not Keep Up for Long.

Just a glance of appreciation from the clear-searching eyes, a word of thanks from the clear-ringing voice. just a slight wreathing of the lips in wonderful smile, and he walked with the gods for hours to come. It was a new stimulant to his manhood: for the first time he thrilled with a conscious pride in his wisdom of the trail: and between the twain they ever lifted the sinking hearts of their com-

The faces of the two men and the woman brightened as they saw him, for after all he was the staff they leanupon. But Sitka Charley, rigid as was his wont, concealing pain and pleasure impartially beneath an iron exterior, asked them the welfare of the rest told the distance to the fire and continued on the back trip. he met a single Indian, unburdened, limping, lips compressed, and eyes set with the pain of a foot in which the quick fought a losing battle with the dend. All possible care had been ta-ken of him, but in the last extremity the weak and unfortunate must per ish, and Sitka Charley deemed his days to be few. The man could not keep up for long, so he gave him rough cheering words. After that came two nore Indians, to whom he had allotted the task of helping along Joe, the third white man of the party. They had deserted him. Sitka Charley saw at a glance the lurking spring in their bodies, and knew they had at last cast off his mastery. So he was not taken unawares when he ordered them back in quest of their abandoned charge, and saw the gleam of the hunting knives they drew from the sheaths. A pitiful spectacle, three weak men lifting their puny strength in the face of the mighty vastness; but the two recoiled under the flerce rifle blows of the one, and returned like beaten dogs to the leash. Two hours later, Joe reeling between them and Sitka Charley bringing up the rear, they came to the fire, where the remainder of the expedition crouched in the shelter of the fly.

"A few words, my comrades, before we sleep," Sitka Charley said, after they had devoured their slim rations of unleavened bread. He was speaking to the Indians, in their own tongue, having already given the import to the whites. "A few words, my com-rades, for your own good, that ye may vet perchance live. I shall give you the law; on his own head be the death of him that breaks it. We have passed the Hills of Silence, and we now travel the head reaches of the Stuart It may be one sleep, it may be several It may be many sleeps, but in time shall come among the men of the Yu-

manded to break trail, forgot they were She had always a smile and a word men; and like frightened children ran

> Sitka Charley found it beyond him to keep the line close up. From Moose-Head and Three-Salmon, who broke trail in advance, to Kah-Chucte, Gowhee, and Joe, it struggled out over a Each staggered, fell, or rested as he saw fit. The line of march was a progression through a chain of irregu ar halts. Each drew upon the last remnant of his strength and stumbled onward till it was expended, but in ome miraculous way there was always another last remnant. Each man fell, it was with the firm belief that he would rise no more; yet he did rise, and again, and again. flesh yielded, the will conquered; but each triumph was a tragedy. The Indian with the frozen foot, no longer erect, crawled forward on hand and knee. He rarely rested, for he knew he penalty exacted by the frost. Even Mrs. Eppingwell's lips were at last set in a stony smile, and her eyes, seeing, eaw not. Often, she stopped, pressing a mittened hand to her heart, gasping nd dizzy.

> Joe, the white man, had passed be youd the stage of suffering. He no longer begged to be let alone, prayed to die; but was soothed and content under the anodyne of delirium. Kab-Chucte and Gowchee dragged him on roughly, venting upon him many a savage glance or blow. To them it was cme of injustice. Their hearts were bitter with hate, heavy with fear Why should they cumber their strength with his weakness? To do so, meant death; not to do so-and they remembered the law of Sitka Charley, and the rifle.

> Joe fell with greater frequency as the daylight weaned, and so hard was he to raise that they dropped further and farther behind. Sometimes all three pitched into the snow, so weak had the Indians become. Yet on their backs was life, and strength, and warmth. Within the flour sacks were all the potentialities of existence. They could not but think of this, and it was not strange, that which came to pass They had fallen by the side of a great timber jam where a thousand cords of firewood waited the riatch. Near by was an air hole through the ice. Kah Chucte looked on the wood and the water, as did Gowhee; then they looked on each other. Never a word was Gowhee struck a fire; Kahspoken. Chute filled a tin cup with water and heated it; Joe babbled of things in another land, in a tongue they did not understand. They mixed flour with the warm water till it was a thin paste, and of this they drank many cupfuls. They did not offer any to Joe; but he did not mind. He did not mind anything, not even his moccasins, which scorched and smoked among the coals.

> A crystal mist of snow fell about them, softly, caressingly, wrapping them in clinging robes of white. And their feet would have yet trod many trails had not destiny brushed the clouds aside and cleared the air. Nav ten minutes' delay would have been salvation. Sitka Charley, looking back, aw the pillared smoke of their fire and guessed. And he looked at those who were faithful, and at Mrs. Eppingwell.

"So my good comrades, ye have again forgotten that you were men? Good ery good. There will be fewer bellies

Sitka Charley retied the flour as he spoke, strapping the pack to the one scorn and calumny of a cruel world on his own back. He kicked Joe till in silence, and awaits his vindication the pain broke through the poor devil's beyond the grave.-Houston Post.

North, unkissed by the chill lips of the kon, who have much grub. It were bliss and brought him doddering to his frost, and he watched and marveled well that we look to the law. Today, feet. Then he showed him out upon at them twinkling ever through the Kah-Chucte and Gowhee, whom I come the trail and started him on his way.

"Hold, Gowhee! And thou, too, Kah-Chucte ! Hath the flour given such strength to thy legs that they may out run the swift-winged lend? Think not to cheat the law. Be men for the last lme, and be content that ye die fullstomached. Come, step up, back to the timber, shoulder to shoulder. Come!"

The two men obeyed, quietly, without fear; for it is the future which presses upon the man, not the present.
"Thou, Gowhee, hast a wife and children and a deer-skin lodge in the Chippewyan. What is thy will in the matter? "Give thou her of the goods which

are mine by the word of the captainthe blankets, the bends, the tobacco, credit, the box which makes strange sounds after the manner of the white man. Say that I did die on the trail, but say

"And thou, Kah-Chucte, who hast no wife nor child?"

"Mine is a sister, the wife of the Factor at Koshim. He beats her, and she is not happy. Give thou her the goods which are mine by the contract, and tell her it were well she go back to her own people. Shouldst thou meet the man, and be so minded, it were good deed that he should die. beats her, and she is afraid."

"Are ye content to die by the law?"
"We are."

"Then good-by, my good comrades May ye sit by the well-filled pot, in warm lodges, ere the day is done."

As he spoke, he raised his rifle, and many echoes broke the silence. Hardly had they died away, when other Charley started. There had been more than one shot, yet there was but one other rifle in the party. He gave a fleeting glance at the men who lay so quietly, smiled viciously at the wisdon of the trail, and hurried on to meet the men of the Yukon.

MAKE APPEAL TO APPETITE

Food Materials Which Are of Little Real Value Have Distinct Place on Table.

Not all food materials are said to be aluable in proportion to the appeal which they make to the appetite. For example, the flavor substances in foods which stimulate the olfactory and gustatory nerves, and thus give rise to appetite, are not ordinarily the sub-stances on which the body depends for its fuel, nor for the great bulk of its building materials. rials-proteins, fats or oils and carbohydrates—when chemically pure, have little or no taste or smell. The preference for thin and crisp rather than greasy bacon is given as an illustration.

In a recent experiment it was found that of the 129 calories which repre-sent the fuel value of a very thin 20 gm. (three-fourths ounce) only nine calories remained when the slice was sent to the table, 120 calo ries being represented by the fat which "fried out" into the pan. In this case considerable amount of flavor body also goes into the fat, yet most persons would not consider eating it unless it has been skillfully blended with large quantities of other foods; whereas the scrap of skeleton tissue which has lost 93 per cent of its food value is regarded as a dainty morsel.

He Was No Poet.

"You have a pretty good business even in December. "Yes," said the proprietor of the

cean hotel. "They hear the sea a-calling, I pre-

"I dunno about that. We keep sending out booklets right along."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

Suffers in Silence.

The average millionaire knows how unpopular it is to be rich, but he goes right along and endures the painful responsibilities of wealth, suffering the



Smiled Vivaciously at the Wisdom of the Trail.

SCOUTS IN FOOD CAMPAIGN

Among the workers who have been doing excellent work in arousing the people to the necessity for conserving ood and signing the pledge card, the boy scouts deserve to be given much

Some of these scouts have had very interesting experiences. One Wilmington woman came to the door with a buby in her arms. Had she signed the card? No, she hadn't and didn't intend to either. She told the scout to move on and not bother her.

But this scout had much diplomacy in his makeup. While the woman wa berating him, he began petting the child. He remarked what a fine-look ing girl it was.

Told indignantly by the mother that it wasn't a girl, but a boy, he tactfully remarked that if that was the case, he bet the babe when It reached manhood ould help Uncle Sam in every way that he could.

The children across the seas were in such sorry need of food, the scout re marked, it was a shame that they did not have some of the stuff that people in Wilmington threw away in garbage pails.

That made the woman ask som questions of the scout. When he had answered them, about the need for pledge card and signed it.

SCOUT HANDLES POLICE DOGS.



in Charge of This Scout While Offi-cial Was III.

SCOTCH SCOUTS AID NAVY.

Boy scouts are acting as dispatch bearers in the north of Scotland, and without any officers watching them, but orking simply under their own boy leaders, they are doing their patriotic duty, said Lieut. Gen. Baden-Powell

"Every night without fail," he con "these boys have carried dispatches along that wild coast down to the admiral at the base, and they do about six miles every night. I saw the one hundred and nineteenth mes sage go down. It is wonderful how these boys face difficulty and danger simply from a sense of duty."

SCOUTS ARE NIGHT POLICE.

A large number of burglaries having occurred at Pecan Gap, Tex., and there being a large amount of cotton Stores there, the railroad company and the business men employed a local troop of poy scouts to police the town.

Cots were placed in the det

cruiting station to distribute handbills arging men to join the navy.

The Spokane Scoutmasters' associa-tion has pledged that their scouts will sell one War Savings certificate each

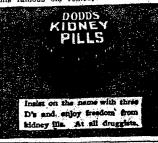
per month. Scouts of Troop No. 1, Assumption, Ill., rendered efficient service as tele phone operators during Chautauqua

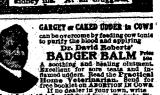
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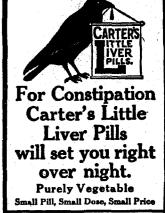
The old custom of hanging the mistletoe from the celling is said to have its origin in the idea that since the plant did not have its roots in the ground no part of it should ever be touch the earth. Among the Saxons the fact that mistletoe was suspended from the roof of a dwelling intimated to the wayfarer that the hospitality of the house was at his dis-posal, and beneath its branches friend and stranger, vassal and lord, gathered together in comradeship and good

Julius Anderson Writes, Wouldn't Be Without Dodd's Kidney Pills

Read what Mr. Anderson of Lake City, Mich., says about Dodd's Kidney Pilis:
"I received your letter and the Dodd's Pilis. The Pilis I highly recommend and I write this letter not to get another box, but because they are good and worth to me every cent that are invested in them. "I take them almost regularly, and find them very handy for keeping in the house and feel that I cannot be without them. They have done ms much good, which I highly appreciate and will recommend them to my friends."
Wise persons, like Mr. Anderson, accept no substitute for the old genuine Dodd's Kidney Pilis; their remedial qualities are too well known to thousands of users who have saved themselves from the ravages of kidney troubles by the timely use of this famous old remedy.







Carter's Iron Pills

Will restore color to the faces of those who lack Iron in the blood, as most pale-faced people do.



Not the Same

A fledgling author at the Century club in New York drew forth a manuscript and volunteered to read it to Robert W. Chambers, the popular novelist. "You know how Poe," the young

man said, "read his stories to an old colored mammy, don't you? He helieved that what pleased the old mammy would please the public, and he killed the scenes the old girl didn't Bob, I want-ha, ha, ha-I want to use you in the same way. Have a drink and a cigar, and then-

"Excuse me, my boy," said Mr. Chambers, as he rose and took his hat and stick. "You don't happen to be Poe, and

therefore I don't feel called on to be your old colored mammy."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are ex-tensively advertised, all at once drop out Cots were placed in the depot for the scouts to sleep upon while not on duty. Four scouts are on duty every night, and there is not an hour that passes without the streets being patrolled.

Pecan Gap scouts occupy a unique position and are rendering effective service.

BOY SCOUTS FIND BONES.

Boy scouts, digging into a large mound near Park River, N. D., uncerthed the skulis and the skeletons of three Indians, who must have been burled there a hundred years or more ngo, as the mound was there when the earliest pioneers came to that section of the state. It is believed that further excavating will yield some interesting relics of aboriginal Indian days.

Boy scouts in every part of Indians have been called upon by Commander J. A. Beil of the Indianapolis Naval Recruiting station to distribute handbills profiler ment to the state. It will be the state in every part of Indians have been called upon by Commander J. A. Beil of the Indianapolis Naval Recruiting station to distribute handbills profiler ment to tool the scouts of the state in the name of the state of the Indianapolis Naval Recruiting station to distribute handbills profiler ment to join the nave.

Gloomy Anticipation. "After all, it requires the votes of

men to make woman suffrage possi-"That's the only thing about it that worries me," confided Mr. Meekton.
"If it doesn't work out comfortably and satisfactorily, Henrietta is almost sure to say we men ought to have had

better sense than to vote for it in the first place." Cultivate Self-Reliance.

The basis of good manners is self-

eliance. Necessity is the law of all who are not self-possessed. Those who are not self-possessed obtrude, and pain us.-Emerson.

The fool and his money are the miation of the shrewd promoter.

When Your Eves Need Care Try Murine Eve Re

DOCTOR URGED MODERN DEAS IN THIS DAIDY DA

Instead I took Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound

and Was Cured. Baltimore, Md.—"Nearly four years suffered from organic troubles, nervousness and beadaches and every month would have to stay in bed most of the time. Treatments would relieve me for a time but my doctor was always urging me to

my doctor was always urging me to have an operation. My sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkhan to an Vegetable Compound before consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely work is a pleasure. I tell all my friends who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. "—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

more, Md.

It is only natural for any woman to dread the thought of an operation. So many women have been restored to health by this famous remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, after an operation has been advised, that it will pay any woman who suffers from such ailments to consider trying it before submitting to such a trying ordeal.

More than 60 yrs. ago

an English chemist began to manufacture BEECHAM'S PILLS. Today they have the greatest sale of any medicine in the World! Why?

BEECHAM'S

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 100, 25e

If women who have been looking for some way to send needles to the sol diers without having them rust will try this method, told by a tailor, they will have no trouble. Dry thorough tle woolen bag with them, mery fashion, very hard. After threading the needles run them into the bag, eye

"Cold In the Head"

Is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the System, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lend to Chronic Chtarrh.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood
on the Mucous Surfaces of the System.

All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

BUMOO for any cases of catarrh, that 1100.00 for any case of catarrh t ALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Really Wonderful. "Isn't it wonderful how these harvesting machines cut the wheat and tle it into bundles?" "Oh, I don't know hear they have a machine now that cuts the wheat, threshes it, grinds it into flour and raises the price, all in one operation."—Life,

Watch Your Skin Improve.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cu ticura Soap and hot water. For free sample address "Cuticura, Dept. X At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.—Adv.

Cheer Up! 'Twill Be Warmer. Flatbush-Terrible weather, isn't it? Bensonhurst-Yes, but every cloud has a silver lining, you know.
"What's the big idea?"

'We're told we are to have an unusually hot summer this year."

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days

Druggists refund money if PAZO GINTHENT fails
to cure teching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles
First application gives relief. 80c.

The idea.
First Magistrate—"I am afraid of these laws with teeth." Second Ditto—"I'm not, if they're gold filled."

Something wrong with the man who regards a premonition as a warning.

ALMOST FRANTIC Had Kidney Trouble From Childhood and Was Discouraged, Doan's, However, Brought Health and Strength.

Mrs. C. Anderson, 4104 W. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had kidney trouble from childhood and three years ago a severe spell developed. If I stooped, a terrible pain took me in the small of my back, and for sayeral rile."

and for several minutes I couldn't utes I couldn't straighten. Often at night the pain in my back was so bad I had to prop my-self up with a pil-low, It seemed as if

low. It seemed as if my back would break. Watery sacs formed under my eyes and my feet were so swolden dizzy spells came on and pains in my head drove me almost frantic.

tic.
"I felt tired and weak and had hardly enough ambition to move. Nothing seemed to help me and I miti I commenced vas discouraged until I commenced taking Donn's Kidney Pfils. They cured me completely and my health has been of the best ever since. Doan's surely deserves my endorse Sporn to before me.

FRANK H. POCH, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box

DOAN'S RID NEY

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

THIS DAIRY BARN

Carefully Planned Structure Provides Shelter for Thirty-Five Animals.

intake and Foul Air Flues Assure an Adequate Supply of Fresh Air for the Stock at all Times of the Year.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm, for the readers of this paper. On account of fis wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose three-cent stamp for reply.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

The close relation between modern farm buildings, especially dairy barns, and enduring prosperity for the farm s seldom appreciated at its full worth. Farming for permanent prosperity adds to the equipment of the farm each year.

Practical business on the farm de mands first the permanent improve-ment of the soil. This requires live stock. Live stock calls for good fences and comfortable buildings.

The acme of perfection in farm management is the building up of a richer soil year after year, the improvement of farm live stock and the increase in numbers to consume the roughage and grains on the farm.

More live stock and better live stock demand more buildings, better con-structed. Farm animals kept under good business management are made comfortable in cold weather and they are given a variety of foods to keep car. growing in winter as rapidly as in sum-

Business farming for permanent passenger. "You got a permit?" quesprosperity requires that a good many thoned the conductor. "No, I ain't got different operations shall follow along." a permit," said the owner of the dog. then merge one into the other. At the "Off with you and your dog, then,"

line with a Dutch door in the outer wall at this point. The bull pen is lo-cated at the end of this row of stalls. A stairway to the haymow is framed into the end wall of the barn in the bull pen. The silo is built at this end of the barn and a feed room connects it with the feeding alley in the main structure. The feed carrier track is extended into this feeding room.

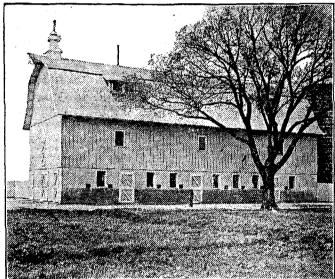
The ventilation system utilizes three large-size ventilators connected with four-air flues carried along the rafters on either side of the ventilator base and down to near the floor line in the VENTILATION BIG FEATURE stable. Fresh air is admitted to the stable through flues which start just wall, are carried up the wall to the floor joists and across to registers in the ceiling above the feeding The combined effective ares of the in take flues is figured about 10 per cent in excess of the combined effective area of the four-air flues, which insures an adequate supply of fresh air

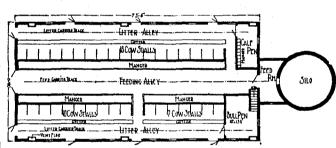
to the animals at all times. The foundations of this barn are solidly laid of concrete and the floors are poured of the same material, the mangers and gutters being formed as a part of the floor structure. It has been found an advantage to slope the stall floors both ways from a point a little less than halfway back from the manger. A slight slope is given from slope is given from this point to the gutter. The object is to prevent the cows from pushing all of their bedding back into the gutter during the night. Gutter drains are fitted with covers to prevent loss of valuable fertilizer and clogging of the drainage system.

stable wall above the concrete blocks is finished with 8-inch boards placed vertically, and the interior is finished with celling stock so that the stable will be warm.

This Dog Got to Ride.

There is an ironclad rule on the surface cars in this city which forbids dogs of all kinds from riding. And conductors rigidly enforce the rule. The other afternoon a man with a Russign wolf hound almost as hig as a horse, boarded a Thirty-fourth street car. "Take that dog off this car; he can't ride," ordered the conductor. "I guess he can, all right," returned the





Plan of Dairy Barn With Structural Tile Silo.

different arrangements made to jump lt, sir. The car won't go until you into permanent farm work, because it take him off." "Well, I won't take him is better, easier and more natural to off." "Why?" And the man held two step by step from the improvement of and suggested that he take them. he soil to sanitary ventilated build-

Doeldes there is more real genuine nessures there is more real, genuine other car said it was all right. Now, enjoyment in building up a farm business in this way. Each little success the stand on my rights." "You win, old brings its own reward. Each load of manure properly handled and worked old top," said the conductor. And he into the soil adds its quota of humus. which fosters soil bacteria and holds moisture to produce a larger crop.

Each load of time helps to prepare the soil to grow more clover, to supply more humus, to raise more corn, to fill more silos, to feed more beef cattle and dairy cows, to build more and better buildings.

The greatest incentive to the business of permanent farming is the dream of having every head of live tercourse went, although they still sup-stock purebred and registered and piled us with some articles we like, inhoused comfortably in all kinds of weather, and fed hountifully on the Besides, an American company has a best the land produces, with both vast rubber estate in these regions. grain and fodder left over in the spring as a measure of safety.

their names are mentioned. They are and Sumatra we took \$35,000,000 in recognized as being of more import- goods during 1916—half their tine, 12,recognized as being of more than statesmen. Their achieve- .000 tons of rubber and such other ment is of greater value than the build- products as kapok, pepper, hides and ing of a railway, or the digging of a canal, because it means permanent prosperity springing perennially from the soil in spontaneous profusion. It means setting an example for thou-

sands of other farmers to do likewise.

A carefully planned and well built dairy barn providing 35 stalls for cows, a generous sized calf pen and a bull pen is shown in the accompanying that the older boy was many times This barn is built near Janesville, Wis. The plan calls for a double alley. On one side of the alley accommodations for 18 cows and provided in to strike him back so he will learn an unbroken line, at the end of which that it really hurts." With a big sigh the calf pen is built. The stalls on of relief his brother said: "Yes, mothers the other side of the alley are divided er. I really believe it would be best, into a set of ten and a set of seven, a assageway between the feeding alley will abuse his wife,"

same time it is not necessary for any | shouted the conductor. "Not hardly," farmer to wait until he has all the was the reply. "The rules are against is better, easier and more natural to on. Why and the man new commence in a small way and lead up transfers out toward the conductor, and suggested that he take them. "I got a transfer for myself and one for the dog, and the conductor on the other car said it was all right. Now, pulled the bell rope and the car was off.-New York Tribune

New Trade With East Indies. The East Indies have always suggested to us the adventurous trade of the days when our shipowners and merchants sought fortune on the other side of the globe. In more recent years they became something of a myth, so far as actual commercial including tobacco, pepper and nutmegs.

Such farmers are honored wherever East Indies once more. the value we purchased there in 1913.

Striking Back.

The elder of two boys had been taught to protect his brother and never strike back or in any way hurt the smaller one. Finally the younger one took so much advantage of this rule tempted to break over bounds, and at a, Wis. The plan calls for a double of stalls along the central feed the only way we can ever stop Tom from striking you so much is for you

Now, remarks the Nation's Business. the war has brought us back to the coconut oil. This was seven times

NAME MARCH 4-8 AS STATE "WAR WEEK"

Men High in Food Affairs of Nation Coming to M. A. C.

AIM TO INFORM AND INSPIRE

Program in East Lansing, With Thi End in View, Will Feature Farmers' Week-For Farmers and

From Office of Publications, Michigan

Agricultural College.
East Lansing, Mich.—Five days in March—March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8—will be Farmers' and Housewives' week at Michigan Agricultural college. With the fact becoming more and more evident, however, that every enterprise of the state and nation, educational as well as industrial, must be revamped to meet the immediate and pressing needs of the hour, these five days will be devoted this season to what may be called a "war program," to inform agriculturists and housekeepers of every phase of war activity, especially as these relate to the farms and homes of Michigan.

The "War week" meetings, since it would be impractical to conduct them in Michigan's several hundred villages and cities, will take place at the college, where accommodations are being

discuss "Vital Problems of the War." Interspersed with these speeches will be community singing and war movies, to allow breathing spells between the addresses and to further emhasize the putriotic side of the week's

meetings.

A different program will be offered on each of the remaining days of the week. Live stock issues will be dealt with on Wednesday; tractors on Thursday morning; market questions Thursday afternoon; home problems Friday morning, and farm help on Friday afternoon.

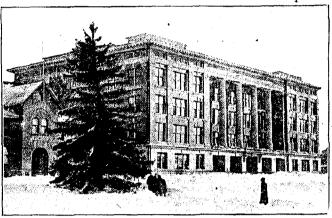
Men of note will assist daily in the presentation of all of these subjects. giving spirited addresses upon phases of farm industry and war duties in the home which should awaken hearers to a clearer understanding of the work lying ahead of them in 1918 and inspiration for the proper performance of

their tasks as patriots.

Happily, because of the fewer num ber of students in attendance at college this winter, accommodations for those who come for a day, or a week. as the case may be, will be available in East Lansing, and if desired can be booked in advance by writing to the director of "War week" plans.

The annual conventions of the Michigan Potato Producers' association, and he Michigan Maple Sirup Makers' as sociation will take place the same time the "War week" sessions are in progess-an arrangement which will make it possible for members of these bodles to attend their own conferences and to hear the visiting notables as well.

On March 4, also, the two-weeks' school at M. A. C. for the training of tractor engineers, whose services will be immensely in demand this coming arranged for the reception of the hun-spring and summer by reason of the dreds who will attend. County agri- prevailing labor lack, will commence



The Agricultural Building, M. A. C.

individuals in their districts who wish | field.

make the journey to East Lansing. There are about the program many points of departure from those of the Pear's greatest agricultural and homepast-as might be expected when it is recalled that men and women are do-ing many things today which a year ago were almost undreamed of. These larger and newer home agricultural problems will be dealt with by men recognized everywhere as among the most competent in the country to speak upon the subjects for which they have

een selected Thus, Carl Vrooman, assistant sec-retary of agriculture for the United States, will tell "Why We Went to War." Hon, Patrick Kelly, congress-man, will speak of "Vital Problems of the War;" Charles Brand, chief of the bureau of markets of the United States, will take up the subject of Processes and Cost of Grading," one which in Michigan, at least, may be said to be the paramount agricultural issue of the year. A. G. Phillips, president of the American Poultry associaas his subject, while P. S. Rose, who warus and outwards" of tractors as Cook, and it was my observation along man in the country, will speak of the possibilities of these as labor-sayers in the present season of females. shortages.

These men, of course, will appear at the college on different days of "War week," which will open on Monday with the registration of incoming housewives and farmers. Secretary Proomen will probably speek Monde evening. On each succeeding day of the week questions of moment will be taken up in turn. Tuesday will be farm crops day. It will begin with an address on "Saving Millions for Michigan," by Ezra Levin. Then will follow a talk on "War Work on Plant Diseases Control" by Dr. G. H. Coons, and one on "Destructive Farm Crops Insects" by Prof. R. H. Pettit. This will conclude the morning program. During the afternoon "The Seed-Corn Situation" will be presented by Prof. J. F. Cox. Capt. Patrick Dunn, chief commissary officer in Camp Custer, will tell of the "Crop Needs of the Army and Navy," and B. F. Harris, banker-farmer, will give an address on the "Farmers' Part in Winning the War." Finally, in the evening, Congressman Patrick Henry Kelley will

ultural and home economics agents | Those attending the tractor school will throughout the state have been in- be taught by first being made familiar formed of the "War week" plans and with tractors, and then by being placed will assist in every way possible those aboard them for actual work in the

Altogether the congress of farmers and housewives, while it will be the makers' gathering in the state, will be a school for the training of practical patriots-to all of whom an appeal is . made to attend.

Extreme Pessimism Unwarranted, Farm Help Director Thinks.

From Office of Publications, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—The extreme pessimism voiced by some farmers. who fear that the coming summer will see farm help so scarce that hired men will be prized more than family heirlooms, is not wholly warranted, in the opinion of A. B. Cook, federal administrator of farm labor for Michigan, Mr. what inclined to the belief that more workers will become available within a few months than were procurable in 1917.

"I have visited a number of cities in in industry made necessary by the demands of war, along with numerous other causes, is freeing many men from city labor.

"Large numbers of inquiries which come to me daily also make it plain that more and more people are turning their attention countryward. They think they would like to return to the

"These facts I think are sufficiently significant to justify more optimism. If the farmer is sufficiently confident of the future to pay enough to draw help from the city, he will be able to secur almost as many men as he needs. And his offer need not be extravagant, for conditions in city industries have in many respects become so uncertain that it should not take an excessive figure to attract a large number of men to the farm.

"Undue pessimism is, I believe, upwarranted.'

Good Sugar Substitutes. Honey and sirups instead of sugar will make victory just as sweet—and bring it much sooner.

START HATCHING EARLY

Pullets Hatched in March and April Lay Best Next Winter.

By C. H. Burgess, Department of Poultry Husbandry, Michigan Agricultural College.

East Lansing, Mich.—While our ur-ban brother's look upon the first robin as the only properly commissioned harbinger of spring, there are other omens of more significance to the poultryman. Fullets and hens will before long be in full laying, if they have not already started. This should be your cue to begin the hatching season, for pullets hatched in March and April will lay hest next winter. While these are facts well known to every full-fledged poultryman, it is nevertheless true that on most farms hatching is deferred until Mny, and in many instances as late

Start the hatching season earlier this year. Select the best winter layers and give them plenty of room. Quarters should be well lighted and clean with ten to twelve inches of duts on its forms

straw on the floor to make the hens work for every kernel of grain they

In breeding, one male should be used with every eight or ten females of the heavier breeds, such as Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds and Wyandottes, and one male for fifteen to twenty females of the lighter breeds. If free range is provided, high fertifity will be gained in double the number of females enumerated above.

Feed hard grain in excess of mash. Corn and oats make a good war ration. One cubic inch of sprouted onts should also be fed to each hen daily, while mangels, cabbage or other green food is necessary for high fertility. Butter-milk or skim milk will yield higher fertility than meat scrap, while meat scrap will yield higher fertility than

green cut bone.

Two-year-old hens are better to breed than yearlings.

One Leads to Other. If the community has good roads, schools, churches and community spirit, it will have good owners and ten-

Not Guilty. The principal of one of the East side night schools was enrolling a new publi, who was togged out in a suit of lothes so new that it hurt him. Jus before the boy came in the principal heard the sound of the fire engine in the street

"What is your name?" the principa asked the lad.

"Tom Dugan," was the reply.
"Where was the fire, Tommy? asked the principal as he wrote down the same. There was no reply; only

"I say, where was the fire?" repeat d the principal. "Don't git guy wit me," was the

comewhat astonishing answer. "Dare wasn't no fire, see? I bought dis here suit and I paid 75 cents for it."-Nev York Times.

What He Wondered. "By George, old chap, when I read our latest poem. I sit and wonder."
"How I do it?" "No, why you do it."

Many a self-made man would prob ably turn out a different kind of a job if given another trial.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE

It has been fight or die for many of us in the past and the lucky people are those who have suffered, but who are now well because they heeded nature's warning signal in time to correct their trouble with that wonderful new discovery of Dr. Pierce's' called "An-u-ric." You should promptly heed these warnings, some of which are dizzy spells, backache, irregularity of the urine or the painful twinges of rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago. To delay may make possible the dangerous forms of kidney disease, such as stone in the bladder.

as stone in the bladder.

To overcome these distressing conditions take plenty of exercise in the open air, avoid a heavy meat diet, drink freely of water and at each meal take Dr. Pierce's Anuric Tablets (double strength). You will, in a short time, find that you are one of the firm indersers of Anuric, as are thousands of neighbors.

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in the morning. Made and sold in

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useful in lung trouble, asthma, croup,

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Among the other depressing features of the food situation is the amount of that they can gain admission to the "What reason have they to hope

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streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv. Sure Thing. "This sugar shortage is terrible."

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"Yes; it's getting the country into a sweet mess." important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
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In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria The expression, "He means well," is

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The Burley tobacco is toasted; makes the taste delicious. You know how toasting improves the flavor of bread. And it's the same with tobacco exactly.



American Price Rigidly Regulated by United States Food Administration.

CONSUMERS HERE PAY 9c.

Sugar Cost 35 Cents a Pound During Civil War-Refiners' Profits Now Curtailed.

Sugar is selling today throughout America at from 81/4 to 9 cents a pound to the consumer, even though there is a world shortage which has reduced this nation's sugar allotment to 70 per cent. of normal.

Through the efforts of the United States food administration the sugar market has been regulated as far as the producer, refiner and wholesaler is concerned. The food administration has no power to regulate retail prices except by public opinion. Even though more than 85,000 tons of sugar have been shipped to France in the last four months the retail grocer's sugar price is around 8 to 81/2 cents. should sell this sugar at 81/2 to 9 cents, the food administration believes, and asks the American housewife to pay no more than this amount.

Last August when the food administration was organized the price of sugar rose suddenly to 11 cents a pound. During the Civil War sugar cost the consumer 35 cents a pound. During the Civil War suga By regulation of the sugar market and reducing the price to 81/4 and 9 cents and keeping it from advancing to 20 cents the food administration has anyed the American public at least \$180,-000,000 in four months, according to a statement made by Herbert Hoover

"It is our stern duty to feed the al to maintain their health and strength at any cost to ourselves, Mr. Hoover declared. "There has no been, nor will be as we see it, enough for even their present meagre and depressing ration unless they send ships to remote markets for it. If we in our greed and gluttony force them either to further reduce their ration or to send these ships we will have damage to our abilities to win this war.

"If we send the ships to Java for 250,000 tons of sugar next year we will have necessitated the employment of eleven extra ships for one year. These ships-lf used in transporting troops-would take 150,000 to 200,000 men to France."

Reason for World Shortage. As Mr. Hoover pointed out, the United States, Canada and England were sugar importing countries before the war, while France and Italy wer very nearly self supporting. The main sources of the world's sugar supply was Germany and neighboring power he West Indies and the East Indies. German sugar is no longer available

as it is used entirely in Germany which also absorbs sugar of surround ing countries. England can no longer buy 1,400,000

long tons of sugar each year from Germany. The French sugar production has dropped from 750,000 to 210 000 tons. The Italian production has fallen from 210,000 tons to 75,000 tons Thus three countries were throw upon East and West Indian source for 1.925,000 tons unnually to maintai their normal consumption Because of the world's shipping

shortage the allied nations started drawing on the West Indies for sugar East Indian sugar took three times the number of ships, since the dis tance was three times as great. Sud denly the west was called on to furnish and did furnish 1,420,000 tons of sugar to Europe when 300,000 tons a year was the pre-war demand. The allies had drawn from Java 400,000 tons before the shipping altuation be-

"In spite of these shipments," Mr. Hoover stated the other day, "the English government in August reduced hold sugar ration to a basis of 24 pounds per annum per capita. And in September the French government reduced their household ration to 13 2-10 pounds a year, or a bit over 1 pound of sugar a month. Even this eagre ration could not be filled by the French government it was found early in the fall. America was then asked for 100,000 tons of sugar and succeeded in sending 85,000 tons by December 1. The French request was granted because the American house hold consumption was then at least 55 pounds per person, and it was consid ered the duty of maintaining the

Today the augar situation may be summarized by stating that if America will reduce its sugar consumption 10 to 15 per cent, this nation will be able to send 200,000 more soldiers to France.

Sugar today sells at seaboard re fineries at \$7.25 a hundred pounds The wholesale grocer has agreed to limit his profit to 25 cents a hundred plus freight, and the retail grocer is supposed to take no more than 50 cents a hundred pounds profit. This regulation was made by the food administo reduce sugar consumption as much ns possible, using other sweeteners and also reminds her that she should pay no more than 9 cents a pound for sugar.

"Immediately upon the establishment of the food administration," Mr. Hoover said, "an examination was made of the costs and profits of refising and it was finally determined that an much faith in the curative powers the spread between the cost of raw of the cost of and the sale of refined cane sugar should be limited to \$1.80 per hundred pounds. The pre-war differential had case that it fails to sure. Send for averaged about 85 cents and increased list of testimonials. costs were found to have been imposed by the war in increased cost of re- Ohio. Sold by all druggists, 75 cents fining, leases, cost of bags, labor, insurance, interest and other things, rather more than cover the difference. After prolonged negotiations the refiners
Tablets as directed for indigestion,
were placed under agreement estab
shing these limits on October 1, and
stomach troubles. Try it.

anything over this amount to be about extortionate under the law.

"In the course of these lawsings tions it was found by canvass of the Cuban producers that their sugar had, during the first nine months of the cost were sold for an every set of about past year, sold for an average of about has year, soul for an average of about 4.24 per hundred f. o. b. Cuba, to which duty and freight added to the refiners' cost amount to about \$5.68 per bundred. The average sale price of granulated by various refineries, acof granulated by various refineries, ac-cording to our investigation, was about \$7.50 per hundred, or a differential of

"In reducing the differential to \$1.80 there was a saving to the public of 54 cents per hundred. Had such a differential been in use from the 1st of January, 1917, the public would have saved in the first nine months of the year about \$24,800,000."

Next Year.

With a view to more efficient organ ization of the trade in imported sugars next year two committees have been formed by the food administration:

1. A committee comprising representatives of all of the elements of American cane refining groups. The principal duty of this committee is to divide the sugar imports pro rata to their various capacities and see that

2. A committee comprising three rep resentatives of the English, French and Italian governments; two repre-sentatives of the American refiners, with a member of the food administration. Only two of the committee have arrived from Europe, but they represent the allied governments. The duties of this committee are to determine the most economical sources from transport point of view of all the al lies to arrange transport at uniform rates, to distribute the foreign sugar between the United States and allies subject to the approval of the American, English, French and Italian gov

This committee, while holding strong views as to the price to be paid for Cuban sugar, has not had the flual This voice has rested in the voice. governments concerned, together with the Cuban government, and I state emphatically that all of the gen tlemen concerned as good commercia men have endeavored with the utmos patience and skill to secure a lower duced Cuban demands by 15 cents pe hundred. The price agreed upon is about \$4.60 per hundred pounds, f. o. b Cuba, or equal to about \$6 duty paid

"This price should eventuate," Mr. Hoover said, "to about \$7.30 per hundred for refined sugar from the refiners at seaboard points or should place sugar in the hands of the consumer at from 8½ to 9 cents per pound, depending upon locality and conditions of trade, or at from 1 to 2 cents below the prices of August last and from onehalf to a cent per pound cheaper than today.

"There is now an elimination of speculation, extortionate profits, and in the refining alone the American people will save over \$25,000,000 c refining charges last year. A par of these savings goes to the Cuban Hawaiian, Porto Rican and Lousianian producer and part to the consumer.

"Appeals to prejudice against the food administration have been made because the Cuban price is 34 cents above that of 1917. It is said in effect that the Cubans are at our mercy that we could get sugar a cent lowe We made exhaustive study of the cost of producing sugar in Cuba last year through our own agents in Cuba, and we find it averages \$3.39, while many producers are at a higher level. found that an average profit of at least a cent per pound was necessary in order to maintain and stimulate roduction or that a minimum price of \$4.37 was necessary, and even this would stifle some producers.

"The price ultimately agreed was 23 cents above these figures, or about one fifth of a cent per pound to the American consumer, and more than this amount has been saved by our reduc tion in refiners' profits. If we wish to stifle production in Cuba we could take that course just at the time of al times in our history when we want production for ourselves and the allies. Further than that, the state department will assure you that such a course would produce disturbances i Cuba and destroy even our present supplies, but beyond all these material reasons is one of human justice. This country has no right by the might of its position to strangle Cuba.

"Therefore there is no imposition upon the American public. Charges have been made before this commit tee that Mr. Rolph endeavored to ben-efit the California refinery of which he was manager by this 34 cent increase in Cuban price. Mr. Rolph did not fix It does raise the price to Hawailan farmer about that amount. It does not raise the profit o the California refinery, because their charge for refining is, like all other re finers, limited to \$1.80 per hundred nounds, plus the freight differential on the established custom of the trade "Mr. Rolph has not one penny of interest in that refinery.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh medicine is taken internally, and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have of Hall's Cataerh medicine that they

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heart of downtown Detroit, in the ma-moth Marquette Building, at the corner plies of a single kind. of Wayne and Congress streets. The Out in the packing room, the sup-5000 square feet of floor space is con-plies are carried from their various tributed by the Murphy estate, owners compartments and plied on table

finds a large receiving and shipping rolled. room, with tables accommodating eight To justify the unusual compliment workers each. Boxes and crates o' paid Michigan by the national organ-

of the national units of the organizal workers, stationed at the tables, sor tion, has established its inspection the various bandages and place them and transportation department. Under according to kind, in large room a new arrangement, Detroit is the compartments built along the wall, state headquarters and the inspection Every, precaution has been taken to and shipping point for Michigan, and keep these rooms and all the other the aid and comfort of the men of the exercised in handling the materials Trifted States military f.rces, both: As soon as a compartment has acoverseas and at home, will be sent quired a sufficient supply to make the ere for sorting, inspection and re-proper size package, its contents ar removed and packed away in contain Of the new headquarters, the offic ers, sealed and addressed for

temporary storage and sorting com- room is that where hospital garments partments has been done under the di and knitted goods are handled. Here rection of Mrs. R. H. Ashbaugh, direct here are 100 or more of the big com tor of the Bureau of Woman's Work, partments built into the wall, oper and her women aids. There is a distant the end toward the inspection room tinctive mark of femininity about the and with a drop door at the other, t The department is housed in the entering the room. Each compartment

of the building.

A progressive system is used in boxing and shipping.

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supplies leave the freight elevator and ization in making it a division by it-are distributed along the tables. Here self, and the confidence thereby ex-they are opened and the contents car- pressed, every effort will be made in ried, in wheeled trucks like great the Christmas membership campaign clothestuskets, to the proper sorting to exceed the quota assigned and "goover the top" for three-quarters of a All linen surgical dressings go to million members.

OUR PUBLIC FORUM

Peter Radford

As a citizen of this nation and one intensely inter

ested in its material development, I want to add my ap-proval to the "Buy It in America" movement. Commer-cial patriotism and business pride are the foundation

stones of success in industry and no country can becom

of friendship and partiality for its own products and insti

tutious. It is the spirit of the hive that makes the wheels of industry turn and each community should be

a progressive unit in our industrial universe. All things

supreme in commerce and trade unless it fosters a spirit

ON ADVERTISE IT IN AMERICA.

being equal the farmer should patronize the local merchant, who is always a good citizen, a heavy taxpayer
and friend of the farmer. The farmer sends shiploads
of raw material to foreign markets and factories that
grown products coming to America. Any effort to minimize this economic
waste ought to be encouraged.

suggest an "Advertise It in America" movement. The manufacturer and jobber may blow loud blasts on the horn of patriotism but if they will put

an "ad" in the newspapers in their trade territory, making a business presentation of their goods, they will find it far more effective than waving the Star-Spangled Banner. The farmer is as much interested in the price of the things he has to buy as in the price of the things he has for sale and the advertising columns of his newspaper are his price list. The price is the thing and the farmer wants the figures in cold type. The politicians give him all

the patriotic buncombe he cares for. Business enterprise is a far more suc

cessful salesman than business particulum.

There are many most worthy organizations working to promote commerce and trade but we seldom find organized effort to promote the press, yet it is recognized as the most powerful agency for progress the world has ever produced. We have all sorts of days calculated to promote business and honor

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The farmer is a friend and patron of the newspapers. He subscribes for

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O. Palmer

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Make Life Miserable for Many Grayling People.

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretion Night and day alike, the aufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant backache headache and dizziness, life is indeed, burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have given peace and comfort to many Grayling people. Profit by this Gray

Peter Wm. Christenson, Chestnut February, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said probate office, and they have always proved of the control of and they have always proved of great benefit to me. When my back has been weak or lame and the kidney secretions have been too frequent in passage, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills. They have always fixed me up in good shape."

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

OSCAR PALMER.

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ply ask for a kidney remedy-ge Doan's Kidney Pills-the same tha Mr. Christenson had. Foster-Milburn Co; Migra; Buffalo, N. Y.

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has been in use for many years and its value fully proven. No matter vhat remedy you use, however, care must be taken not to contract a seco id cold before you have recovered from the first one, and there is serious langer of this. A man of middle age colder should go to bed and stay in bed intil fully recovered. It is better to ay in bed three days at the start iian three weeks later on.

Edgar Allen Poe was indebted to nightmares for some of his most terri-ble conceptions and stories. The scene in "Arthur Gordon Pym." where the

ero awakes in the narrow bunk of a ship laden with earth and goes through all the terror of believing him olf buried alive, is undoubtedly the result of a personal experience, not in waking, but in sleeping moments; whilst the conception of the Raven, with his everlasting "Nevermore," ed on the top of the bookcase.-Ex-

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A severe cold is often followed by a ough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable. Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Marys ville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy Jean caught a severe old and coughed dreadfully for days. tried a number of cough medicines out nothing did him any good until I rave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just

industry such as Trades Days, Bargain Days, Labor Days, etc.; why not have a press day and all business concerns advertise the things they have to sell and everybody subscribe for the local paper and all delinquents pay a year in advance? There is nothing so elevating in civilization as the smile the local paper and reads every line in it and it is the best investment he can make. There is no news so valuable as store news; no information so interesting as market demands; no tragedy so entertaining as the rise and fall of prices and no page more closely studied by the farmers than the advertising summer of the process.

said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County. OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate.

OSCAR PALMER.
Judge of Probate.

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Probate Notice, STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the

The Probate Court for the County of Crawford
At a session of said court, held at the Probate Office in the Village of Grayling in said county, on the 24th day of January, A. D., 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate,
In the matter of the estate of Alice I Felt George d.

In the matter of the estate of Anne-J. Felt, deceased.

Effic M. Heasick having filed in said court her petition, praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Nelson O. Corwin or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 25th day of February, A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the forengon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition.

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It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication the stomach or vomiting, a sallow of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper, printed and circulated in said county.

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OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate.

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OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate

Probate Notice.

BTATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.

At a session of said court, held at the probate office, in the village of Grayling, in said county, on the 18th lay of Japuary, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Emma Clyde Hum having filed in said court

a petition praying that the adminis-tration of said estate be granted to Allen B. Falling or to some other suit-

A true copy.
OSCAR PALMER,
Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the

County of Crawford. At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said County, on the 18th day of January, A. D., 1918. Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge

of Probate In the matter of the estate of Joseph

In the matter of the estate of soseph King, deceased.
Clyde King having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Edward King or to some other

suitable person.
It is ordered that the 11th day of February, A. D. 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hear-

Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation

Dean is hereby appointed for hearing and petition.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and Avalanche a Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate

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STATE OF MICHIGAN,
The Probate Court for the
County of Crawford.
At a session of said court, held at
the probate office in the village of
Grayling, in said county, on the
18th day of January A. D., 1918.
Present Hon Open Palmer Judge Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge

In the matter of the estate of Jacob Knecht, deceased.

John Knecht having filed in said Court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to George Knecht or to some other suitable person.

suitable person.
It is ordered, that the 11th day of February, A. D., 1918, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at said probate office be and is hereby appointed for hear

be and is hereby appointed for hear-ing said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once ecah week for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate

[A true copy.] Judge OSCAR PALMER, Judge of Probate.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Saie.

Whereas, default having been made in the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated the twenty-eighth day of August, A. D. 1916, by Cora Stephan of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan. Mortgagor unto Holger Hanson and Jane Hanson, of the same place. place, mortgagees which said mort gage was recorded in the office of the Sectto G. A. R. Hall.

Register of Deeds, of Crawford county, in Liber G, of Mortgages, on pages 194 and 195, on August 30th at 2 o'clock p. m.

And whereas said mortgage has been duly assigned to Oscar Palmer, by assignment bearing date of the 22nd day of February, A. D., 1917, and the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said county, on the 18th day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer

day of January, A. D. 1918.

Present: Hon. Oscar Palmer, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John F. Hum, deceased.

Clyde Hum having filed in said count his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Allen B. Failing or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered, that the 11th day of February A. D. 1918, at ten o'clock in the torenoon, at said Probate office, be and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition;

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order, once each week given that by virtue of the power of said sale in said mortage.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of said sale in said mortage.

Now therefore, notice is hereby to copy of this order, once each week for three ancessive weeks previous to said day of hearing, in the Crawford suance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described at public auction to the highest bidder there for at the front door of the court house, in the village of Grayling, Michigan (that being the place of holding the circuit court for said county) on the ninth day of March, A. D. 1918 at 10:00 o'clock of said day, whichsaid oremises are described in A. D. 1918 at 10:00 o'clock of said day, whichsaid premises are described in said mortgage as the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter and the north half of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section five (5) in town twenty six (26) north of range two (2) west containing sixty (60) acres of land. Saving two (2) acres more or less heretofore deeded to Daniel Moshier of the same place in Crawford County Michigan.

Dated December 11th 1917

Oscar Palmer

Oscar Palmer Assignee of mortgage, Oscar Palmer
Attorney for Assignee.
Business Address, Grayling Mich.
12-13-13

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readache accompanied by alckness of these attacks if you observe the di rections with each package.

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State of Michigan. The Circuit Court for the County of Craword. In Chancery. Gertrude E. Ford, Plaintiff,

Gertrude E. Ford, Plaintiff,

William H. Lingle and Nona F. Lingle, Defendants.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit court for the county of Crawford, in Chancery, made and entered on the 10th day of October, 1917, in the above entitled cause, I, the subscriber, being specially appointed as special circuit court commissioner of said county for this particular purpose, shall sell at public auction or vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayest bidder at the front door of the Court house in the village of Grayling, in said county of Crawford, (that being the place where the circuit court for said county is held) on the 1st day of March, 1918, at 1:30 c'clock, p. m., all those certain lands and premises situate in the township of South Branch, Crawford county, Michigan, described as follows, to wit:—The North Half of the Southeast quarter(N% of SE%) of section thirty-one (31), township twenty-five (25) north, range two(2) west.

Dated this 15th day of January, 1918.

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John J. Niederer, Special Circuit Court Commissioner.

Hiram R. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff. Business Address: Roscommon, Mich.

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